

Roosevelt Not To be 'Rushed' To Act Under Neutrality Law

Many 'Nice and Deep Questions' Are Involved

SPEAKS SUNDAY

President Keeps in Touch With Army and Navy Officials

Washington—(AP)—President Roosevelt, a White House official said today, will not be "catapulted or rushed" into a decision on invoking the neutrality act.

Asserting the chief executive intended to go slow, Stephen Early, press secretary, said the language of the law left it to the president to decide when a state of war existed.

Many "nice and deep questions," Early said, are involved and "no man today is going to be catapulted or rushed into a decision on any one of those points."

"Certainly I don't think the president will be," he added with the further comment that the intention to move slowly applied also to a decision on when congress would be summoned to consider revision of the neutrality law.

It was announced the president had started a schedule under which he would receive once a day army and navy intelligence chiefs to go over the "European" developments with the use of a large map.

Works on Speech

The president made no appointments other than these today. His aides said they did not expect him to complete the 15-minute radio address he will make to the nation at 8 p. m. (C. S. T.) tomorrow until late Sunday because of fast changing developments.

The address, officially described as an effort to "allay anxiety and relieve suspense" of the American people, will be broadcast over four national networks and translated into languages for rebroadcast by shortwave to the world.

While the president himself has said a decision on invoking neutrality and calling congress must await developments, Early said today that for all practical purposes the neutrality law requires the president to issue a proclamation when war is declared.

So far no war has been declared. To illustrate, he cited the fact that Japan and China have been in an undeclared war for many months and no neutrality proclamation has been issued.

As one of the "deep questions" involved, Early said it was not certain whether it would be considered a declaration of war if Great Britain and France, through their parliament, merely voted to carry out their agreement to assist Poland.

Gets Hitler's Reply

Secretary Hull received today Chancellor Hitler's favorable reply to President Roosevelt's request that European nations refrain from bombing civilian populations and open cities.

It was transmitted to the state department last night by the American charge d'affaires at Berlin, Alexander C. Kirk.

Hull told reporters he had no new information from Europe. He added that the situation abroad was now so kaleidoscopic he would not undertake to give out rumors and reports of European developments which might require correction within a few hours.

Some authorities felt the president might include in his radio address a reply to some sort of Hitler who, replying indirectly and in the third person yesterday to Mr. Roosevelt's two peace pleas of last week, said Germany had "left nothing undone" in trying to settle its dispute with Poland in a "friendly manner."

The chief executive had assured the nation previously in a press conference statement that he sincerely hoped and believed America could stay out of the European struggle. Every effort would be made by his administration to keep this country out, he added.

Special Session?

He made it plain he would call congress some time between now and Jan. 2, the day before it meets in regular session, but that obvious—

FARMER GREEN
HUNTS FOXES

Lester Green, a Prospect, Conn. farmer, has trained his bound dog to run away from foxes, not after them, thus developing what he claims is a successful system of fox hunting. It works like this: Hound finds fox, legs it for home; fox chases dog; then, as both round the corner of the barn, Farmer Green blows away. This Post-Crescent Want Ad. went hunting for buyers and also with successful results:

WHITNEY CRABS
And Dutchess for sale. Cheap. Tel. 9610R4.

Had 25 calls and sold all the apples.

These Nations Will Be Neutral

Dublin—(AP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera told an emergency session of the dail (parliament) today that Ireland would try to maintain neutrality as long as possible in any European conflict. De Valera summoned the dail to pass emergency laws for control of food, currency, transport and shipping.

Helsinki, Finland—(AP)—President Kyosti Kallio last night issued a decree that "during the war arisen between Germany and Poland, Finland will observe complete neutrality."

Oso, Norway—(AP)—King Haakon today proclaimed Norway's absolute neutrality in any European war.

Riga, Latvia—(AP)—President Karlis Umanis today signed a declaration that Latvia would keep her neutrality. At the same time, some reservists were called to the colors.

Mike Kuhn Bound Over for Trial on Charge of Murder

Nichols Tavernkeeper Released Under Bond Of \$10,000

Mike Kuhn, 30, charged with second degree murder in the death of Frank Pleckham, town of Black Creek, after a beating in the Kuhn tavern at Nichols Aug. 24, was bound over to circuit court for trial following the preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon in municipal court. Judge Thomas H. Ryan set bond at \$10,000 which was raised by Kuhn.

District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr said he will nolle prosequere a charge of assault to do great bodily harm, lodged against Kuhn before Pleckham's death.

Clarence Severson, Nichols, who was the tavern at the time of the beating, early on the evening of Aug. 24, said Kuhn had attacked Pleckham four times before the victim was taken to Appleton where he died Sunday.

Severson said Kuhn seemed jolly and greeted Pleckham when Kuhn first entered the tavern. A few minutes later, Kuhn went outside the tavern with Gordon Dorow, route 2, Neenah, and when he came back in invited Pleckham to have a drink. Severson testified, Kuhn didn't seem as jolly as when he went outside, Severson said, and when Pleckham rose from his chair, Kuhn attacked him.

"Kuhn had a rope in his hip pocket, and I kidded him about it," Severson said. "Kuhn told me to Turn to page 5 col. 3"

San Francisco Man Sets Mark Establishes Bendix Race Record From California to Cleveland

Cleveland—(AP)—Frank Fuller, wealthy San Francisco paint manufacturer, set a new Bendix race record today for the 2,042 miles from Burbank, Calif., diving over Cleveland airport at 1:21 p. m. eastern standard time (12:21 p. m. C.S.T.).

Fuller averaged 282.098 miles an hour for the gruelling dash. The old record of 258 miles an hour was established by him in 1937.

His official time was 7 hours and 14.19 minutes.

Last year, Fuller could do only second behind Miss Jacqueline Cochran, who entered but did not take off in this year's race.

The 38-year-old pilot, in a green Seversky stripped down military made only one stop before reaching Cleveland airport. He halted 12 minutes at Grindland, Kans. for fuel.

"It was a good trip, but I'm a little tired," said Fuller. "The weather was fine but a little hazy the latter part of the hop."

New Ministers May be Appointed to Cabinet

London—(AP)—The British press association said today the British cabinet had been broadened with the probability that four new ministers would be added, including Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty during the World War.

Name New School Head For Sheboygan County

Sheboygan—(AP)—Ray B. Lightfoot was appointed superintendent of schools yesterday to succeed T. N. Nelson, who resigned unexpectedly Thursday. Lightfoot had been principal of the Waldo High school for 17 years.

Breaking a precedent of many years' standing, the Appleton Post-Crescent will publish on Monday, Labor Day, in order to keep its readers informed of the latest news in the European crisis.

Arrangements have been made for a complete telegraphic news reports, and the hour of publication (probably about 1 o'clock) will depend to some extent upon news developments abroad.

Britain and France, Ready to Fight, Await Hitler's Reply to Demand That He Leave Poland

German Planes Reported in New Raids on Warsaw

'STATE OF WAR'

Polish Forces Resisting Germans on Three Fronts

Paris—(AP)—Havas, French news agency, reported from Warsaw that the Polish capital was raided by German warplanes for 25 minutes this afternoon.

The German planes first appeared at 5:05 p. m. (10:05 a. m. C. S. T.), flying singly or in formations of three. Polish fighting planes gave battle at heights of around 4,500 feet. The Germans withdrew at 5:30 p. m., Havas said.

London—(AP)—Reuters, British news agency, today published a Polish telegraphic agency dispatch from Warsaw asserting that German airplanes made 94 raids on Polish towns in the first 24 hours of the undeclared warfare. The dispatch asserted that a hospital at Wlclun had been bombed.

London—(AP)—The Polish embassy here said tonight that Warsaw had been bombed six times during the day by German warplanes.

Berlin—(AP)—The Berlin radio announced tonight a great number of air attacks on purely military objectives in Poland had completely established the German air force's conquest of Polish air.

The announcement also claimed that the German navy completely dominates the Baltic sea.

German forces were said to have reached the Vistula river, southwest of Grudziadz, in Pomorze (the Polish corridor).

This would mean that Polish forces in the northern part of the corridor have been bottled up. (A German broadcast heard in Copenhagen said German columns which entered the corridor from the east and west had effected a junction.)

Warsaw—(AP)—President Ignace Moscicki declared Poland under a "state of war" today as official reports said Polish forces were resisting German invasion on three fronts.

The "state of war" supersedes the "state of national emergency" decreed yesterday.

An extraordinary session of parliament assembled to enact emergency war measures, and the German charge d'affaires was handed his passports with a request that he leave Poland.

Under instructions from his government, the Netherlands minister assumed charge of German affairs. A general staff communique reported heavy fighting through the Turn to page 5 col. 2

European Strife 'Don't Make Sense,' Vets Told

Chicago—(AP)—The present European hostilities "just don't make sense" to America's veterans of the world war, says Stephen P. Chadwick, American legion national commander.

"We hoped that the sacrifices of the world war would have advanced reason among the peoples of the earth," Chadwick said in an interview. "We yet hope that in the dictator nations the people themselves will speak. America's duty is to hold forth the example of the peaceful way. A situation can be imagined where the Americas may be all that is left of a civilized world."

The national legion commander is here completing plans for the 21st annual convention of the service organization.

"To the veterans of America's part in the war of '17 and '18 it just doesn't make sense," he added. "Thank God, history will record America's appeal to a course of reason."

FATALLY INJURED

Superior—(AP)—Vernon McLean, 39, injured in a fall in the Northern Pacific railroad yards, died last night.

State's Thanksgiving On Traditional Day

Janesville—(AP)—Roger Hook of Janesville, secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, said today he had received word from Governor Heil's secretary that Wisconsin would observe Thanksgiving day this year on the traditional last Thursday in November. The reason given, Hook said, was that use of the traditional day would not interfere with previously made plans.

Hitler Preparing Reply to 'Final Warnings' to Germany From Great Britain, France

Berlin—(AP)—D.N.B. official German news agency, reported from Miesch-Ostrau today that German troops captured the town of Oderberg, on the southwest Polish-Czechoslovakian frontier, last night.

The Poles exchanged only a few shots with the Germans, D.N.B. reported, and then carried away everything portable. The agency said entering German troops were showered with flowers by the populace and that with the exception of broken windows the city was undamaged.

Berlin—(AP)—Adolf Hitler and his advisers are framing an answer to the "final warnings" of Great Britain and France.

German sources intimated London and Paris had asked whether Germany was ready to cease operations in Poland even now and negotiate.

BULLETINS FROM WAR ZONES

Berlin—(AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast at 6:10 p. m. (11:10 a. m. C.S.T.) today a warning that an air raid on Berlin was expected tonight. The population was asked to remain calm "even if bombs fall."

London—(AP)—(By radio)—The British Broadcasting company, in a news report today, said a Polish Telegraph agency report declared 130 persons had been killed, 12 of them soldiers, in 94 German air raids on Polish territory. The number of seriously wounded, the report added, "is large."

London—(AP)—(Passed through British censorship)—Exchange Telegraph reported today that a Warsaw broadcast at 12:39 p. m. (5:39 a. m. C.S.T.) asserted that about 100 German tanks had been disabled near Wlclun. The broadcast said that a total of 34 German planes had been shot down since the beginning of the German invasion.

London—(AP)—(Passed through British censorship)—An Exchange Telegraph (Press agency) dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, said today railroad stations in three towns in German Silesia had been heavily damaged by artillery bombardments. The dispatch said the stations were at Gleiwitz, Ratibok and Besthen. Bad weather conditions, it added, were hampering German bombing squadrons.

Washington—(AP)—The Polish Press Bureau reported today that the city of Poznan, Poland, was bombed by German planes today for the second time. Several civilians were killed, the bureau said. It added that planes proceeding from Slovakia also bombed the city of Lwow three times. One civilian was killed and several wounded in this raid, the report added.

Copenhagen—(AP)—The German radio announced today that two German columns which had entered Pomorze (the Polish corridor) from the east and west had effected a junction, thus bottling up Polish forces in the northern part of the corridor.

Soviet Russia Sends New Ambassador to Post at Nazi Capital

Moscow—(AP)—Soviet Russia has "relieved" her ambassador to Germany, Alexi F. Merkloff, of his duties, it was disclosed today. A. A. Shkharvartoff was appointed to succeed him.

Merkloff, who handled much of the important negotiations for the recently-signed non-aggression pact between Russia and Germany, was relieved "in connection with his appointment to other work."

Soviet newspapers today lauded Russia's position as compared to that of western European states.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the country had a "completely independent" foreign policy, asserting that the soviet government was carrying out "the principle of Lenin in the peaceful co-existence of two (political) systems."

Salen Perjury Trial Delayed Indefinitely

Waukesha—(AP)—Circuit Judge C. F. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac, today postponed indefinitely the trial of Herman R. Salen, former Waukesha county district attorney charged with perjury, false swearing and obstruction of justice. The trial had been scheduled for Sept. 11.

The court's illness was given as the reason for the postponement.

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Horse Has Right on Highway, Judge Rules

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Arden Waite, Brandon motorist, brought a civil action against Michael Piskowski, a farmer, asking \$175 damages as the result of a collision between Waite's car and a wandering horse from Piskowski's farm. Municipal Judge Lester E. Burr held yesterday that no law prohibited farm animals from roaming the highways.

Daladier Gets Implied Power to Declare War

BIG FUND VOTED

Still Willing to Take Part In Eleventh Hour Peace Move

Paris—(AP)—With parliament's implied authorization to declare war on Germany, Premier Daladier and his cabinet met at the war ministry at 7:30 tonight (12:30 p. m. C. S. T.) to frame a demand that Adolf Hitler reply to the British-French "last warning" of yesterday.

Diplomatic sources said the demand would be a new ultimatum to Hitler and would insist upon an immediate reply.

Both the senate and the chamber of deputies unanimously approved a war budget of 69 billion francs (approximately \$1,656,000,000) after hearing Daladier say the government was still willing to negotiate if Germany would cease hostilities in Poland.

Whether Premier Daladier uses the authority vested in him by adoption of the war-budget depends upon the possibility—frankly viewed as slight—of Hitler availing himself of a last-minute loophole for peace.

The premier told the finance committee after the chamber session that he planned to call the chamber to approve an actual declaration of war if that became necessary, but he may simply ask for approval after, rather than before, the action is taken.

"The government will take the same chance as Parisians," Daladier told a deputy who asked whether the government planned to leave Paris immediately.

President Lebrun joined the premier in starting appeals to the nation made before parliament. Members of both houses applauded wildly, even the communists joining in.

The situation as it now exists was described as this: Answers are still awaited to French and British virtual ultimatums to Germany, delivered yesterday. If they are not received within the next few hours and Germany continues her war on Poland, England and France, all observers agreed, will have to act.

The government bill in its final form provided 46 billion francs (approximately \$1,004,000,000) for national defense and the remainder for extraordinary civil credits.

Immediately after the war budget was adopted the chamber adjourned amid cheers for the unyielding stance taken by Daladier.

The chamber rushed through the action as a demonstration of national union without debate after hearing an address by Herriot; a message from President Lebrun Turn to page 5 col. 6

Frantic Trading Marks Session in Grain Pits

Chicago—(AP)—A typical nerve-racking war market on the biggest scale since world war days occurred in the board of trade's grain pits today.

Millions of bushels of grains changed hands in the 24 hour session of frantic buying and selling which left many traders bewildered because of rapid price fluctuations.

Wheat led an opening advance by skyrocketing 5 cents a bushel with other grains following closely behind but subsequently heavily selling orders were dumped into the pits as traders sought to reap the handsome profits accumulated as a result of the past two days' rapid price rise. Prices slumped sharply from the early highs but in most cases closed with no gains for the day ranging from 1/4 to 4 cents.

Sealed in cribs and granaries under government loans are more than 300,000,000 bushels of wheat and corn which otherwise might have been marketed. The price advance scored in domestic grain markets in one session yesterday after the outbreak of hostilities abroad increased the theoretical market value of this huge supply more than \$12,000,000.

Fighting in Europe began on the very day that thousands of farmers who have received loans aggregating \$146,000,000 on more than 257,000,000 bushels of corn were expected to decide whether they should pay off their loans and redeem the corn, obtain loan extensions for another year or default and turn the grain over to the government.

Labor Day Proclaimed By State's Executive

Madison—(AP)—Governor Heil today proclaimed next Monday as the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Labor day.

"It is a day when all should pay tribute to the man who toils," he said.

"But more important, it is a day for labor to review its common problems with a view of promoting not only its own interests but also the general welfare of these United States."

He has taken little action of political importance since Nov. 5, 1937, when labor objections caused him to abandon a proposed survey of labor conditions in America.

He lately stepped into the public eye again with a radio appeal as "a simple citizen of the world" to King Victor Emanuel of Italy to try to save the world peace.

The duke, always intensely patriotic, has indicated his desire to serve his country again it needed.

"I am now a very happily married man," he once said, "but my wife and I are neither content nor willing to lead a purely inactive life."

There have been rumors lately of an "important job" awaiting him in England if his country went to war, but there has been no indication of what it would be.

Italy Proposes 5-Power Conference in Effort to End German-Polish Conflict

London—(AP)—Great Britain tonight delayed any declaration of war against Germany at least until noon tomorrow but Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the house of commons that "I anticipate there is only one answer I shall have to give to the house" at that time.

London—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax disclosed tonight that Italy had proposed a five-power conference to attempt to restore peace between Germany and Poland.

He indicated to the house of lords that Britain's decision concerning war or peace with Adolf Hitler's government had been delayed by consideration of the Italian proposal.

He struck a further note of peace when he said that "if the German government should agree to withdraw their forces then the British government would be willing to regard the position as being the same as before the German forces cross the Polish frontier."

Prime Minister Chamberlain made a similar statement in the house of commons.

Both British leaders, however, demanded again that Hitler withdraw his armies from Poland.

Germany 'Wanton Aggressor,' Says Polish Embassy

Charges Many Civilians Victims of Raids in Unfortified Areas

London—(AP)—Declaring that Germany "stands before the world as a wanton aggressor," the Polish embassy in London today said "it is not only military objectives which are being bombed by the German military air force."

"This morning German aviation again bombed unfortified towns, claiming many victims among the civilian population," the embassy said.

Contrary to the declaration of Herr Hitler, the above cities were of no military importance whatsoever and the numerous casualties were all among the civilian population, including women and children.

It said that Polish anti-aircraft guns near Krakow brought down three German planes, four more were shot near Gdynia, and near Chojnice Polish troops captured an armored German train.

During an air raid on Warsaw this morning, the embassy said, three women and two men were wounded by fragments of bombs, and "many" were killed or wounded when a train carrying women and children from the capital was bombed near Kutno, 60 miles west of Warsaw.

It added that German planes at 5:20 a. m. (10:20 p. m. C.S.T. Friday) bombed the following cities: Puck, Radom, Modlin, Pulaski, Kobryn, Warsaw and Krakow. The raids extended to many cities in central Poland, the embassy said, "which constitutes a real undisputed act of aggression."

Week's Weather

Chicago—(AP)—Weather outlook for Sept. 4 to 9:

Great Lakes—Showery beginning of week, and probably another shower period by or before the close; temperatures mostly above normal, but cooler by or before the middle of the week.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—Cooler beginning of week, and temperatures generally near normal thereafter; not much precipitation indicated.

Duke of Windsor Reported Flying Back to England to Offer Services to Nation

Paris—(AP)—British sources close to the royal family said the duke of Windsor was flying back to England today for the first sight of his home-land since his abdication from the throne Dec. 10, 1936.

It was believed the duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, his American-born wife, would go with him.

These sources said the former British king sent for his private pilot who left Farnborough, England, this morning for the Riviera, where the duke and duchess have been living.

The plane's departure time for England was not disclosed. Thus, the imminent threat of war has ended a voluntary exile of nearly three years into which Windsor plunged for "the woman I love." He abdicated as king on Dec. 10, 1936, and arrived in France two days later.

He has taken little action of political importance since Nov. 5, 1937, when labor objections caused him to abandon a proposed survey of labor conditions in America.

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Statement Awaited

When the lords met at 3 p. m. (8 a. m. C. S. T.) Halifax said he might make a statement "a little later on." However, when the lords reconvened for a second session at 5 p. m. (10 a. m. C. S. T.) A spokesman explained that Halifax "is not able to make a statement at the moment."

Turn to page 17 col. 8

Hitler Promises Not to Bombard Towns and Cities

Won't Attack Unfortified Places Unless Enemy Does, He Says

Berlin —(P)—The Government announced today that Adolf Hitler had replied favorably to President Roosevelt's appeal to belligerents in a possible European war to not bomb open (unfortified) towns and cities. Hitler's reply was made yesterday.

Hitler pointed out he already had announced his agreement with this principle through his reichstag address of yesterday and that he already had held this view.

It was self-evident, he added, that the enemy must observe the same rule.

The text of Hitler's reply, which was handed yesterday to Alexander Kirk, American charge d'affaires, follows:

"The view sponsored in the message of President Roosevelt that laws of humaneness demand under all circumstances to desist in connection with military actions from throwing bombs on non-military objects corresponds decidedly with my own standpoint and has ever been advocated by me.

"I therefore unconditionally accept the proposal that governments involved in the present hostilities make public declaration to that effect.

"As far as I am concerned I have already in today's reichstag speech publicly announced that German air fighting forces have received a command to limit themselves to military objects in their combative actions.

"A self-evident precondition for letting this command stand is that opposing air forces stick to the same rule.

"(Signed) Adolf Hitler."

(Great Britain, France and Poland have agreed to President Roosevelt's suggestion. The United States ambassador in Rome received an oral reply from the Italian foreign office which was made public, but it was believed that acceptance was indicated in view of the cabinet's decision to refrain from taking the "initiative" in any military operations.)

Roosevelt Won't Be 'Rushed' to Act On Neutrality Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly the date would depend on developments.

Opinion among many Washington officials was that he would call congress in case of a general conflict, even though there was no formal declaration of war by any country, but that he would not act hastily or until he felt the sentiment of the legislature for repeal of the neutrality act.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho), a leader of the group which prevented action at the last session on the administration's proposal to repeal the ban on arms shipments to warring nations, issued a warning last night that the United States would enter the European conflict if the arms embargo were repealed.

However, acting Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.) of the house foreign affairs committee predicted the prohibition on arms sales to belligerents would be thrown out at a special session.

World Help England

Some administration supporters have argued in the past that repeal of the embargo, while making it easier for the United States to supply arms to England, would also make it easier for Germany to get arms from the United States.

If President Roosevelt invoked the neutrality law in the present crisis, it was expected that one immediate effect would be to stop deliveries of military planes which Britain and France have been buying in this country in large numbers.

Following yesterday's cabinet meeting, Secretary of War Woodring reported plans of an inter-departmental committee to soften the blow of the war on this country had been completed.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in a radio address, urged farmers to continue production that war might bring for their products. He said the programs could be geared to changing conditions.

Wiley's Campaign for Economy Even Carried To Ocean Cable Tolls

Washington —(P)—Miss Winifred Wiley, daughter and assistant to her father, Senator Wiley (R-Wis.), is satisfied he is carrying his campaign against what he terms "useless spending" into his private affairs.

The senator attended the inter-parliamentary union at Oslo, Norway as delegate representing this country.

When war threatened in Europe, Miss Wiley at her home at Chipewah Falls, Wis., became worried about her father and called him.

She got a prompt answer from Copenhagen.

"O. K. Love, Dad," it said.

"I am convinced Dad was trying to save cable tolls," she wrote the senator's secretary.

Gorrows Will Speak at Rotary Club Meeting

Mitchell Gorrows will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club, Tuesday noon at the Conway. Mr. Gorrows, assistant general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, will discuss a phase of the utility business.



FIRST DAY'S FIGHTING IN NEW EUROPEAN WAR

This map shows highspots of German-Polish hostilities as the situation shaped up on the initial day's activities. Warsaw had been the object of German warplane attack, with the plane symbols denoting other Polish cities where air raids had been reported. The Hitler forces were attacking principally on three fronts: (1) from East Prussia against the Dzialdow and Malawa area; (2) from Pomerania against Chojnice at the narrowest part of the west border of the disputed corridor; (3) from Breslau against the Katowice area, which not only had been bombed but the city was believed to have been evacuated, while at (4) in the Carpathian mountain area, German tanks rolled toward Zakopani.

White Paper Says Germany Didn't Give Polish Envoy Time to Forward Proposals

London —(P)—(Passed through British censorship) — A British white paper making public secret British-German diplomatic exchanges in the Polish dispute, announced today that Germany had not given the Polish ambassador an opportunity to communicate them to his government.

The following case was set forth by the white paper last night:

On Aug. 20, Chancellor Hitler, in a note handed to Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, said that, in spite of Poland's rejection of German proposals in March and subsequent "barbaric actions of maltreatment" of the large German national group in Poland, he agreed to accept Britain's offer of aid in "securing the dispatch to Berlin of a Polish emissary with full powers."

The German government, Hitler said, "count on the arrival of this emissary on Wednesday, 30th August, 1939," or 24 hours later.

At 2 a. m. on Aug. 30, Prime Minister Chamberlain wired Ambassador Henderson that "we shall give careful consideration to the German government's reply," but that it was "unreasonable to expect that we can produce a Polish representative in Berlin today."

Wired to Henderson

At 6.50 p. m. of the same day, Chamberlain again wired the ambassador because of German's insistence on the arrival of a full-powered Polish representative.

"We cannot advise the Polish government to comply with this procedure," Chamberlain said, and urged Henderson to suggest that the German government "accept the normal procedure" of handing their proposals to the Polish ambassador for transmission to Warsaw.

The British ambassador gave the British note to the German minister for foreign affairs at midnight on Aug. 30.

"Herr von Ribbentrop's reply," the white paper says, "was to produce a written document which he read out rapidly in German. It was apparently the 16-point plan which the German government have since published. When Sir Neville Henderson asked for the text of these proposals, Herr von Ribbentrop asserted that it was now too late as the Polish plenipotentiary had not arrived by midnight."

Agreed to Negotiations

During the afternoon of Aug. 31, according to the white paper, the Polish government learned of these developments and informed the British government that they would authorize their ambassador to advise Berlin that Poland had accepted Britain's proposals for negotiations.

The Polish ambassador in Berlin (Josef Lipski) was not received by Herr von Ribbentrop until the evening of Aug. 31, the white paper states. Immediately after the interview, the German government broadcast its 16-point plan, asking primarily for the return of Danzig and a plebiscite in the corridor.

"M. Lipski at once tried to establish contact with Warsaw but was unable to do so because all means of communication between Poland and Germany had been closed by the German government," the white paper concluded.

Denial in Berlin

In Berlin German officials heatedly denied Polish and British charges that Warsaw had had in-

adequate or no notice of Hitler's 16-point offer of adjustment with Poland.

British radio reports there that Britain did not receive Hitler's program for transmission to Poland drew special fire.

"It was stated emphatically that the proposals were given the British ambassador and that the German foreign office waited two days for a Polish representative to come and get his copy."

In their earlier negotiations, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler had come to at least two major points of agreement.

1. That if there was a war, it would be a long and bloody one.

2. That settlement of Polish-German differences was essential before a "lasting understanding" could be effected between Britain and Germany.

Republican Heads Against Holding Fall Convention

Meeting Approves Resolution Favoring American Neutrality

Wisconsin Rapids —(P)—A conference of more than 100 state Republican leaders voted unanimously yesterday against holding a fall convention this year.

The stand reversed sentiment expressed at two meetings held last winter.

The meeting, presided over by F. L. Gulickson of West Salem, state committee chairman, also approved a resolution favoring strict neutrality for this country in regard to European affairs through no entangling foreign alliances.

The resolution was submitted by Mrs. R. W. Bowen of Augusta, vice president of the state Republican women's organization.

Gulickson was empowered to draw up, for presentation to the 1940 convention, a constitution to guide activities of Republican clubs of the state.

Edward Richardson of Ladysmith, Rusk county Republican chairman and state committee member, told the group "as much harm as good could result from a convention" and added that a convention might bring about a "stimulation of jealousies and feuds."

Dr. C. A. Dawson of River Falls, also a Republican county chairman, said Republicans would be "tiring themselves open to trouble by sponsoring a fall conference."

Bicyclist Injured in Collision With Auto

LeRoy Heimermann, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heimermann, 1422 N. Appleton, was slightly injured when his bicycle and a car driven by Mrs. Lucius Merrill, 111 W. Pacific street, collided about 9:55 last night. Mrs. Merrill was going east on North street and the bicyclist north on Appleton street when the collision occurred, according to a police report. The bicycle was badly damaged and the boy was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Assembly to Get 3 Alternatives In Tax Deadlock

One Calls for Diverting \$7,500,000 of Highway Funds

Madison —(P)—The assembly will have before it next Wednesday three alternatives for settling the legislative deadlock over a tax bill.

One is to concur in the senate approved bill to raise \$10,000,000 in taxes and divert \$7,500,000 of highway funds for general purposes.

Another is to accept in whole or in part a tax bill offered by Assemblyman Frank Graess (R) Sturgeon Bay, appropriating nearly \$34,000,000 for the biennium—a sum considerably in excess of estimated budget requirements.

The third alternative is to reject both these proposals and ask the senate for a conference committee to iron out controversial issues.

A conference committee, which senate leaders said they thought would be necessary, would have two general questions to settle at the outset.

The first is whether highway funds should be used by statute to help balance the budget. The house is overwhelmingly on record against highway diversion, while the senate, by narrow margin, adopted the Peters proposal to divert \$7,500,000.

The second question is how much money should be collected for the general fund.

Budget estimates show about \$26,000,000 would be needed to meet appropriations already voted. They do not include any increases in local relief aids or additional pension allotments, which would account for another \$4,500,000.

On the assumption a conference committee would be named the senate voted to leave the budget unbalanced. If this policy finally is adopted Governor Heil's emergency board would have to cut appropriations.

62 Marriage Licenses Issued During August

The popularity of September as a month for early fall weddings kept Dan Cupid fairly busy last month. There were 62 marriage licenses issued at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Business was a bit slower than in August of last year when 76 marriage licenses were issued. A total of 394 licenses were issued during the first eight months of this year.

Rally Day Will be Held at Lutheran Church and School

Methodists Will Resume Fall Schedule of Services Sunday

Rally day in both Zion Lutheran Sunday school and parish school will take place Sunday. At the English service at 9 o'clock the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, will preach on the theme, "And That From a Child Thou Hast Known the Holy Scripture."

First Methodist church will resume its fall schedule of services Sunday, with Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will preach on "An Appreciation of the Episcopalians."

The last union service for First Congregational and Memorial Presbyterian churches will take place at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Congregational church with the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, preaching. His topic will be "Faith in a Day of Doubt."

"The Educational Responsibility of Parents to Their Children" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, at St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday. At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will speak on Characteristics of the Christian Teacher."

Holy communion will be celebrated at the English service at 9:30 Sunday morning at St. Matthew Lutheran church. The German service will be at 8:15. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, will speak at the 11 o'clock service at his church Sunday on the theme, "The Bright Side of a Dark Picture."

"Mars or Christ?" is the subject to be discussed by the Rev. F. C. Reuter at First English Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 10:45 Sunday morning at the Gospel temple. The sermon by the Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor, will be "The Diadema of Jesus." At the evening service the sermon will be entitled "Christ, the Bread of Life."

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Founders of Japanese News Agency Is Dead

Tokyo —(P)—Yukichi Iwanaga, 56, pioneer of modern Japanese journalism and president and founder of Domei, the only major Japanese news agency, died today.

In failing health for some time, he was believed to have been overtaken recently by the strain of Japan's cabinet change and overwork in connection with the European situation.

Body of Woman Is Found in Culvert; Man, 24, Is Held

Tells Police Victim Tried To Interfere With His Courtship

Chicago —(P)—Police Lieut. Thomas Kelly announced today Yorkie Bodden, 24, confessed killing a young woman stenographer with a hammer because she tried to prevent him from courting her sister.

The body of the woman, Ann Riermaier, 25, was found stuffed in a highway culvert near Volo, Ill. She disappeared Aug. 11.

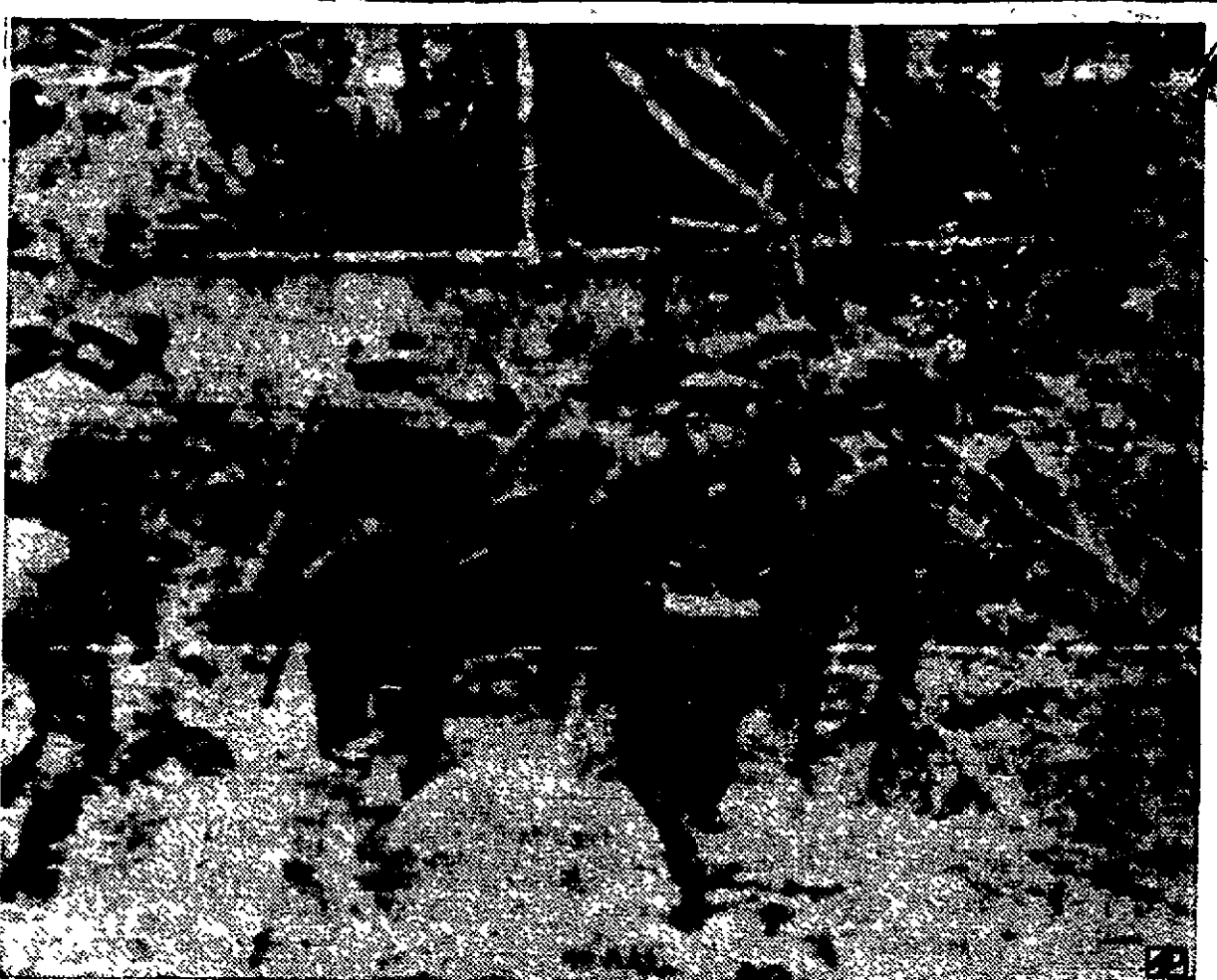
Lieut. Kelly said Bodden led policemen from the state's attorney's office to the culvert early today after confessing he had budgeted the victim the day of her disappearance.

The officer quoted Bodden as saying "I'm still tickled pink that I did it. I'm crazy about Florence (Miss Riermaier's sister) and she tried to come between us."

Bodden, the officer added, said he saw Miss Riermaier in his car after she had accepted his offer of a ride to work.

Lieut. Kelly said suspicion was directed against Bodden when investigators learned he disappeared from the city the same day Miss Riermaier was reported missing. He was seized last night after being shadowed by detectives for nearly two weeks.

Lieut. Kelly said Bodden confessed he struck the unsuspecting woman while driving on a north-west side street, placed the body in a trunk and drove about the city until dark. After concealing the body, the officer said, Bodden spent two days in Wisconsin, returning only after being satisfied he was not suspected.



ALL IS NOT QUIET ON THE EASTERN FRONT

This picture, sent from Berlin to New York by radio, shows German troops advancing in their attack on Westerplatte, Polish munitions depot, on the first day of the undeclared war between Germany and Poland. Poles contended initial attack on Westerplatte had been repulsed. Notice the heavy underbrush.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Agenda for America

No words can express, no mind can grasp, the scope or the duration, the extent or the depth of the struggle that began yesterday. No man can now foresee clearly where the first battles will be fought, much less where the last battle will be fought. Only this is certain, that once it has been started, this war will be hard to end. No single battle will decide the outcome, nor in all probability any one campaign. It will engage totally most of the nations of Europe, and in varying degree every people on every continent. It will last long, very long. It will exact a toll that is altogether incalculable.

Because the struggle will be long, because it is impossible to foresee now all the ways in which the interests of America will be affected, our first duty is to make the United States strong and ready for any emergency. We cannot afford merely to sit as excited spectators of the great drama. We have to pull ourselves together and arrange our affairs so that, come what may from any quarter of the world, from Asia, from Europe, the American government will truly represent the American people, will be able to take the decisions that unpredictable events will require, will speak with undisputed authority throughout the world. The government can do that only if it is supported by a united nation and the matchless resources of this continent.

For the nation can be sure of one thing in the days that are to come. The weaker we are, the more we shall in the end have to use force; the stronger we make ourselves immediately, the less we shall have to employ our force eventually. The more united we are, the less we shall be entangled by sentiment and intrigue; the more confidently we know how to judge our true interest and sustain it, the more invulnerable we shall be to the hallucinations and the hysteria of the war.

First Need is to Reach Agreement

Our first need, therefore, is the complete adjournment of personal, factional, and partisan politics through an agreement between the President and the responsible leaders in Congress that they will consult, decide, and work together.

That they agree to do about this specific question or that of little importance at the moment as compared with the agreement to stand together, sharing the common responsibility, as a government of national defense.

This is the one and only effective safeguard that can be set up against controversy here at home, controversy that would be as dangerous as it would be unprofitable. We need no censorship. For we are not at war. But we do most urgently need to have the grave issues that lie ahead presented to the people by informed and responsible men. The way to achieve that is to have policies and measures considered first

of all in Washington by the representative leaders of the principal groups in Congress. If the President does not form what is in effect a national administration, he will make an irreparable mistake. If the Republicans and dissenting Democrats do not respond to the invitation, once it is extended, if they do not enter the councils of the nation prepared to do their part responsibly, they will grossly misunderstand what the people will expect of them.

A national administration will have to formulate and execute American policy in many fields.

Apart from emergency measures, such as the evacuation of Americans from the zones of danger, the taking of precautions against the immediate financial and economic shock, and the strict enforcement of the statutes against espionage, sabotage, and all warlike acts on American soil and in American waters, there will be far-reaching questions of policy to be decided.

Thus, with all trade cut off from Central Europe, with the Western Allies at war, we shall almost certainly enter a period of inflation abroad and deflation at home. As sterling loses in value in relation to the gold dollar, the effect, accentuated by the embargo on arms and loans, must be to depress seriously all American producers of exportable commodities.

Men must disagree about many things. But none will deny that in a time like this there should be a national government, that there should be a united people, that no policy can be executed except as it is backed by strength, that there is no safety and no honor in division, in helpless inaction, and in forcible words which are accompanied by feeble deeds.

HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM

Racine —(P)—Gus Brandt, about 65, of Franksville, was killed by a hit-and-run motorist on Highway 11, eight miles west of Racine, last night. It was Racine county's 23rd traffic fatality of the year.

For obviously we cannot have the advantages of our foreign commerce as long as our policy is to stop foreign commerce. The existing statutes forbid much and discourage all trade with nations at war; almost all the important nations will be at war, and if we are to refuse to trade with them, or are to trade as little as possible, we must find some other way to save American producers from the consequences.

We have major questions of foreign policy to decide, and they will have to be decided not sentimentally.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

TRI-CITY BASEBALL CLUB

EXCURSION TRAIN

Via Milwaukee Road — C. M. St. P. & P. Ry.

Club Car — AIR CONDITIONED — Deluxe

Cincinnati Reds vs. Chicago Cubs

BASEBALL GAME

Central Standard Time

Leaves Appleton — 7 A. M.

Leaves Menasha — 7:15 A. M.

Arrives Chicago — 11:15 A. M.

ROUND TRIP

\$5.75 Including Box Seat for Game

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10th

Central Standard Time

Leaves Chicago — 7:30 P. M.

Leaves Menasha — 11:00 P. M.

Arrives Appleton — 11:15 P. M.

Exchange Your Reservation Ticket for Box Seat anytime before Sept. 10th at West End Beer Depot — Appleton, or in Menasha at St. Paul Depot.

Tickets on Sale — at the Following Places

Appleton: 20th Century Bar, West End Beer Depot, West End Barber Shop, Eddie's Tavern — Hi. 41, Lake Park Tavern, Klees Tavern & Filling Sta.

Neenah: Bill Loehning's Tavern, Herb Loehning Tavern, Badger Tavern.

Hortonville: Blanks Tavern.

Kaukauna: Ray Gerts, Tasty Bakery.

Little Chute: Whitley DeGroots Tavern.

Take Your Choice of Seats—First Come—First Served

ly but realistically, that is to say relation to the strategic defense of our vital interests. Thus the Navy is in the Pacific Ocean is there as the only makeweight to the power of Japan. We shall have to determine whether the Navy must remain in the Pacific. If it must remain, then we must determine how the Atlantic is to be made secure and how the Monroe Doctrine is to be upheld in the event of the defeat and collapse of Britain and France.

For we can take nothing, for granted. We cannot assume that Japan will remain quiet as against the islands of the Pacific if the fleet is not there on guard. We cannot assume that Britain and France are invincible if they have to meet the combined attack of Germany and Russia. We must prepare for the worst possible outcome in both oceans, and only by being thoroughly prepared can we be certain of preventing the worst possible outcome.

Regardless of our decisions on foreign trade and foreign policy, there can be no doubt that the armaments of this country should be brought steadily and deliberately and quickly to their greatest strength. Nothing will so certainly insure respect for American interests, nothing will make so effective American influence with the belligerents, nothing will make so authoritative the American contribution to the eventual peace as the demonstration that as the war goes on the might of America is becoming continually greater.

Men may disagree about many things. But none will deny that in a time like this there should be a national government, that there should be a united people, that no policy can be executed except as it is backed by strength, that there is no safety and no honor in division, in helpless inaction, and in forcible words which are accompanied by feeble deeds.

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World Places War Guilt on Germany, Lawrence States

America to Profit Out of
Conflict Again as
25 Years Ago

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—To place war guilt on Germany and to place the blame on Germany for the outbreak of the world war, is the purpose of the new book, "The World War and the American People," by David Lawrence. This book, which is being published by the World Book Company, is a sequel to the book, "The World War and the American People," which was published in 1914. Lawrence states that the world war was caused by Germany and that America will profit out of the conflict again as it did 25 years ago.

There are significant statements in the European cables which permit one possible inference of a hopeful nature to be drawn. Herr Hitler did not declare war, but he declared his orders for air bombings and the march on the Polish border. This meant that, if Britain and France chose to regard these "reprisals" as isolated acts, they could still do so. It was Hitler's method of trying to confine the war to the German-Polish theatre and make it seem as if France and Britain were actually initiating any general war.

The British and French governments, however, have no choice. An attack on Poland, whether it be a "reprisal," or any act of retaliation, is construed by Warsaw as an act of aggression, and now the solemn pledges of the alliance signed last week between Britain and Poland necessarily come into force.

"Stop" Ultimatum
The dispatch of a "stop" ultimatum by the British and French simultaneously was from the standpoint of the democracies, necessitated in order to justify their own beginning of military and naval action. Hitler could, if he liked, use the opportunity to begin parleys of delay, taking the position that he is still negotiating on the basis of a return of Danzig and the Polish corridor, and on the 16-point program.

The impression here in Washington is that Hitler is still counting on some circumstance to cause Britain and France to limit their operations to the naval blockade in the Baltic and North sea areas. The decision of Italy to remain "neutral," in the sense of refraining from joint military or naval action with Hitler, is regarded here as part of a plan determined upon long ago in order to keep the British fleet in the Mediterranean on patrol and yet not affording any chance to attack Italy.

In other words, Italian "neutrality" is expected to be friendly to Hitler and is in no sense a turning toward the democracies. The fact that the British need not give as much concern as they had expected to operations in the Mediterranean may assist in making a blockade of German ports effective in the north and also may mean search and seizure of vessels entering the Mediterranean at either Suez or Gibraltar.

Naval Power
The full extent of British naval power is scarcely realized until a war begins. For then a real blockade is on and even shipments destined to so-called neutral countries in the Balkans and countries bordering on Germany are subject to indefinite delays. Germany's internal economy will feel the full impact of the British fleet if Britain is provoked into a general war.

American shipping will find itself affected by the examinations of cargoes at sea, and, for a time, American commerce will suffer. The first six months of the 1914 war was, as I recall, a serious period of harassment for American commerce by the British ships, and a depression of an economic character ensued, but it was quickly followed by a war boom. The preparations for the war this time have been long drawn out and any decline in business will be short-lived.

War Trade
By the time congress reconvenes, the war trade will have boomed so greatly that any necessary changes in the neutrality laws will be made. For the moment, unless the president issues a proclamation finding a state of war to exist among foreign states, no embargo is legally imposed and anything can be shipped abroad. Though China and Japan have been at war, no embargo has been invoked against them.

Hitler has been careful not to issue a formal declaration of war. Mr. Roosevelt may feel that, in view of the technicalities involved, he will put the question before congress when it reconvenes. If he decides to take that view, there may be no hurry about the calling of a special session. Should public opinion disapprove this course, it will manifest itself and then a special session can be promptly summoned. The hope here is that somehow a general war may yet be avoided or be held to a short interval, but, meanwhile, America's industrial machine prepares for war orders.

CITY HALL CLOSED
Offices in Appleton's city hall were closed this noon and will remain closed until Tuesday morning, according to Mayor Goodland. The closing is in observance of Labor day.

Be A Careful Driver

Hopes for Reservoir Brighter After Committee Visits Site

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent
Antigo—Prospects for the Lily reservoir on the Wolf river as a Fox river water control measure brightened slightly as it appeared that the special legislative committee inspecting the site and plans for the project was favorably impressed at the conclusion of a tour of inspection last night.

Although the members of the legislative group would not hint what the nature of their report and recommendations to the state assembly would be next Tuesday, promoters

were optimistic that two members of the three man committee would endorse the plan.

Assembly George Hipke of Stanley, chairman of the committee, was enthusiastic. He explained that similar reservoir projects have been carried on successfully in the Chippewa and Flambeau areas, and indicated strongly that he will support the charter bill in his report and in floor debate.

Peter Hemmy of Mumbird, who has voted against the bill earlier, seemed to be impressed with the possibilities of the proposed flowage, and the testimony of Fox river valley spokesmen who pleaded for approval of the plan.

Mark Catlin of Appleton, the third member, however, remains adamant in his opposition to the Lily site, and will continue to maintain that the Leeman location on the river in Outagamie county is more feasible from all angles than the Lily location which is more than 10 miles from the area which is proposed to be benefited.

The committee will have its written report before the legislature next Tuesday morning. The assembly is expected to take final action on the senate-approved charter bill shortly thereafter, and decide whether the Wolf River Reservoir company, financed by valley industrialists, shall be allowed to repair the damages which civilization and industrial expansion have wrought in one of the most famous of Wisconsin.

Motorists are Asked
To Drive Carefully
Over Holiday Weekend

Appleton and Outagamie county traffic enforcement officials today joined with the appeal of the state highway commission in appealing to motorists to drive carefully over the Labor day weekend.

"August, the month that usually brings a flood of traffic deaths, has just ended with an encouraging decrease in fatal accidents," the state highway commission declares. "Safety leaders are hopeful that this marks a trend toward safer conditions on Wisconsin's streets and highways, and that the Labor day weekend will see this good record continued."

Last Labor day weekend, 13 persons were killed in Wisconsin traffic accidents, four of the victims being Illinois residents. Traffic is expected to be heavy on all north-south highways this weekend, as many persons spend the holiday in the lake country, while hundreds of summer vacationists will be starting homeward before the reopening of city schools.

Traffic Death Toll
Of County Climbing
Outagamie county during August saw its death toll climb above the mark for last year. Nine deaths are chalked up for the county in the first eight months of 1939 as compared to eight for the same period last year.

In accidents and injuries, however, county shows a reduction from last year. For the first eight months this year there were 199 accidents recorded as against 201 in 1938 and 145 injured as compared to 184 during the similar months of last year.

Appleton 'Y' to be
Closed on Labor Day
The Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be closed Monday because of the Labor day celebration, according to Homer Gebhardt, general secretary.

Beginning Saturday night the cafeteria will be open to 7:30 on Saturday evenings. The cafeteria also will be closed Monday.

St. Mary Pupils to
Register on Friday
St. Mary school will be open for the registration of pupils for the fall term Friday, Sept. 8, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Classes will begin with 8 o'clock mass Monday morning, Sept. 11.

Fall Y.M.C.A. Program
Will Start on Sept. 11
Fall swimming and gymnasium activities for boys and girls at the

St. Mary School Will be Opened For Inspection

Parishioners May See Re-
modeled Building
After Masses Sunday

The remodeled St. Mary school will be open to parishioners for inspection following all the masses and up to 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Lambert Scanlon, pastor, said today.

Work on the building except for the floors in one room and the installation of seats in the first and second grades is expected to be completed today. The seats for the two grades will be installed before school opens, Sept. 11.

A ceremony commemorating the remodeling and dedication of a new 60-foot flag pole, which has been erected on the grounds, will be held Sunday, Sept. 17.

The open house Sunday is to give parishioners a chance to see the improvements before school opens. The school will have new seats throughout and new desks for the teachers. Most of the new furniture has been installed.

A composition flooring in 12-inch squares has replaced the old hardwood and new fire-proof ceilings in all the rooms and corridors have been installed. The interior was painted throughout and new lighting fixtures, replacing the obsolete string lights, and new wiring has been completed.

A lunch and play room has been built in the basement to accommodate youngsters who do not go home for dinner and an office has been built for the sister superior at the rear of the building. The boiler room was fireproofed with steel laths and concrete plaster.

Probate Cases Will be
Heard in County Court
Fourteen probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a regular term of county court next Tuesday. Cases scheduled are hearing on the will of Margareta Pfund, hearing on administration in the estate of George Sauerhammer, hearing on petition for descent in the estate of Matt Brill, hearings on claims in the estates of Helen Winkler, Henry Springstroh, John Jarochow and William Korte, hearings on final account in the estates of Francisca Lochschmidt, Katherine Pleier, Sarah Golden, Elizabeth Miller, Peter J. Van Linn, Frank A. Day and Edmund Hussner.

Four Contagious Cases
Reported During Week
Four cases of communicable diseases were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Aug. 26, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Appleton reported a case of chicken pox and one of whooping cough. The town of Oneida reported two cases of influenza.

St. Therese School to
Begin Classes Sept. 11
Registration for pupils of St. Therese Parochial school will be held Friday and school will open for the fall term Monday morning, Sept. 11. On Friday the school will be open for enrollment from 8:30 in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. School Sept. 11 will begin with a mass at 8 o'clock in the church.

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bath and shower, radio and circulat-
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proof garage.
RAY H. POTTER, Manager
49th
STREET
WEST OF
BROADWAY

KAUKAUNA
Belgie & Conrad
Brauer Drug
Mrs. E. Bueth
Depot Grocery
Mrs. A. H. Frank

NEW LONDON
Austin Dexter
C. A. Lindner
Lippold & Queeman
I. Markman
Henry Marzink
F. E. Mengert

SEYMOUR
Art Bayden
Otto Meas
Ed Pasch
Seamore Service Store
(Christy's)

SHAWANO
Mrs. Mae Darrow
Felt's Grocery
F. O'Brien
Lieg Grocery
L. Peterman
J. F. Pickard
Sam Priem
Schumacher Grocery
Upham's Inc.

LITTLE CHUTE
De Groot Bros.
Little Chute Drug
S & H Drug
Joe Verhagen
Barney Voster
E. W. Williamson

KIMBERLY
C. J. Fieweger
Kimberly Pharmacy
H. J. Kohke
Geo. Thyssen
Vandenberg & Verbeten

OSHOSH
Homsy Grocery
Kronzer Market —
Ninth Street
Kronzer Market —
North Main Street
Kronzer Market—Parkway
Kronzer Market —
Wisconsin Ave.

NAVARINO
Mrs. M. C. Amundson
Blom's Grocery
NICHOLS
Vesta Thornberry
A. L. Vande Walle

CHILTON
McGroth Drug
H. E. Schmitt Co.
DARBOY
H. Huphauf
CICERO
Mrs. Otto Brass

FIVE CORNERS
Jake Schuh
ISAAR
L. Ullner
BONDUEL
Hartwig General Store

R. R. SEYMOUR
Wm. Stockbridge
Geo. Hemauer
QUINNSEY
(R. R. CHILTON)

A. C. Kolpack
HIGH CLIFF
J. J. Mumm
SHERWOOD
Mueller Hdw. &
Implement Co.

FOREST JUNCTION
F. G. Haese
LEEMAN
Wilford Pierre
HILBERT
Corbett Drug Co.
N. E. Ziskind
COMBINED LOCKS
John Burke
Dan Williams
GREENVILLE
L. A. Collar
H. H. Schulze
BRILLION
S. T. Barnard
Service Grocery
W. D. Toomey
WRIGHTSTOWN
Emil Jaeger
HOLLANDTOWN
Ray Geenen
CENTER VALLEY
Mel Richmond—
Trading Center
LARSEN
C. S. Hallock
WINCHESTER
H. L. Hallock
NORTHPORT
Ralph Uvaas
OGDENBURG
J. J. Catey
ROYALTON
Wm. Delzer
DALE
Felsner Grocery
FREEMONT
E. G. Hammen



ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES WOLF-FOX RESERVOIR PLAN

Appleton municipal officers and industrialists met with the state assembly committee shown above in a final drive to obtain legislative approval of the proposed reservoir project designed to control the flow of the Wolf and Fox rivers Friday at the Conway hotel. From left to right in the picture are: Assemblyman George Hipke, (R) of Chippewa county who favors the project; Assemblyman Mark S. Catlin, Jr., the most vigorous critic of the reservoir project; Assemblyman Peter Hemmy, a Progressive who has been recorded against the project; and Assemblyman Rubin Peterson, Berlin, Republican floor leader favoring the project. Assemblyman Peterson accompanied the committee yesterday on a personal tour of the Wolf river area to determine the feasibility of the reservoir system. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Y. M. C. A. will begin opening of school, according to Ray Risch, director of the physical program at the 'Y'. The fall program for men and women will begin after the annual membership campaign, scheduled to end Oct. 9.

Campaign Against Grasshoppers Ends For Year in County

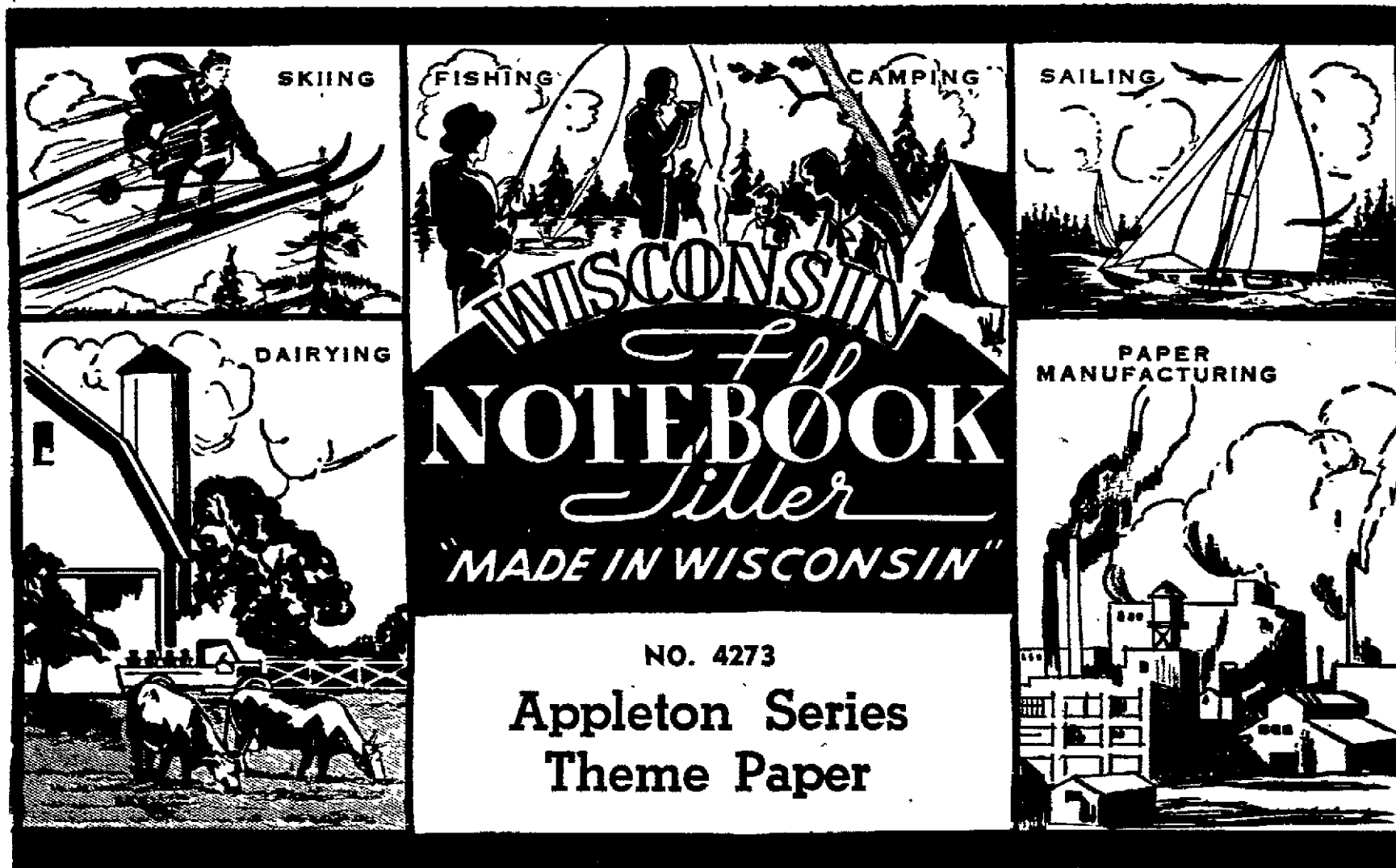
Distribution of grasshopper bait has been discontinued in Outagamie county, J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, announced today. He stated that grasshoppers now have been matured and that the poison bait at this late date would have little effect. About 75,000 pounds of grasshopper bait were distributed this summer. The order to stop distribution was made after a survey by Greg Imhoff of the state entomology department who is in charge of the grasshopper elimination campaign for this area. There was considerable damage caused by grasshoppers in the various spots in the county, Magnus said, especially to second crops of alfalfa. However, the damage was not greater than that of a year ago.

Public Library Will Be Closed on Monday

The Appleton Public library will be closed Monday in observance of Labor day, according to Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian. The library will be open to 9 o'clock tonight for those who want books over the long weekend.

However, the gymnasium will be available before that time for informal groups, Risch said.

Wisconsin School Note Book Fillers!



Made in Appleton, from carefully selected materials, tub sized Appleton Writing Paper is free from lint or fuzz, assuring smooth, even formation and fine writing surface. Approved by both teachers and students. All sizes and styles to fit standard Note Books.

FOR SALE AT THE FOLLOWING STORES

APPLETON

Vi Becker Grocery
Wm. H. Becker
Blum's Grocery
Bock's Grocery
Goldie Brooks
Central Park Food Market
Chudacoff Grocery
A. Doshner
Delgen's Grocery
Dickrell's Cash Food
Market

NEENAH

Barkhahn Grocery
G. A. Blank
H. J. Baas
A. Jensen
Knudson Grocery
V. D. Larson
Lenz Grocery
M. J. Robinson
Otto Schmidt
G. A. Stadtmueller

MENASHA

Wm. Chudacoff
L. H. DeLong
Rose Ernst
Mattern Bros.
Ed Mottl
Spencer Payne
Schwartzbauer Market
Edward Seithamer
Geo. Sheppard
E. Stanislawski
George Striegel

KAUKAUNA

Belgie & Conrad
Brauer Drug
Mrs. E. Bueth
Depot Grocery
Mrs. A. H. Frank

H. C. Hass & Son

Alfred Hiller
Harold Hopfensperger
Jansen's Service
A. M. Judae
A. Kalupa
Mayer Daug
Donald McCormick
Hy Minkbeige
Roder's Grocery
Oscar Stokes
A. Van Gimple

SHAWANO

Mrs. Mae Darrow
Felt's Grocery
F. O'Brien
Lieg Grocery
L. Peterman
J. F. Pickard
Sam Priem
Schumacher Grocery
Upham's Inc.

LITTLE CHUTE

De Groot Bros.
Little Chute Drug
S & H Drug
Joe Verhagen
Barney Voster
E. W. Williamson

KIMBERLY

C. J. Fieweger
Kimberly Pharmacy
H. J. Kohke
Geo. Thyssen
Vandenberg & Verbeten

HORTONVILLE

E. J. Falck
E. J. Gitter
C. Meshke
Thern's Grocery

BLACK CREEK

Black Creek Consumers
Raeger Drug
Ray Frisbie
A. J. Wagner

SEYMOUR

Art Bayden
Otto Meas
Ed Pasch
Seamore Service Store
(Christy's)

OSHOSH

Homsy Grocery
Kronzer Market —
Ninth Street
Kronzer Market —
North Main Street
Kronzer Market—Parkway
Kronzer Market —
Wisconsin Ave.

NAVARINO

Mrs. M. C. Amundson
Blom's Grocery
NICHOLS
Vesta Thornberry
A. L. Vande Walle

CHILTON

McGroth Drug
H. E. Schmitt Co.
DARBOY
H. Huphauf
CICERO
Mrs. Otto Brass

FIVE CORNERS

Jake Schuh
ISAAR
L. Ullner
BONDUEL
Hartwig General Store
R. R. SEYMOUR
Wm. Stockbridge
Geo. Hemauer
QUINNSEY
(R. R. CHILTON)

A. C. Kolpack

HIGH CLIFF
J. J. Mumm
SHERWOOD
Mueller Hdw. &
Implement Co.

FOREST JUNCTION

F. G. Haese
LEEMAN
Wilford Pierre
HILBERT
Corbett Drug Co.
N. E. Ziskind
COMBINED LOCKS
John Burke
Dan Williams
GREENVILLE
L. A. Collar
H. H. Schulze
BRILLION
S. T. Barnard
Service Grocery
W. D. Toomey
WRIGHTSTOWN
Emil Jaeger
HOLLANDTOWN
Ray Geenen
CENTER VALLEY
Mel Richmond—
Trading Center
LARSEN
C. S. Hallock
WINCHESTER
H. L. Hallock
NORTHPORT
Ralph Uvaas
OGDENBURG
J. J. Catey
ROYALTON
Wm. Delzer
DALE
Felsner Grocery
FREEMONT
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ROYALTON
Wm. Delzer
DALE
Felsner Grocery
FREEMONT
E. G. Hammen

Combined Locks Sluggers Defeat All-Star Squad

Four Home Runs Give Invaders 8 to 6 Victory Over Kaukauna

Kaukauna — The slugging Combined Locks Paper company ten slugged out four home runs last night to defeat the Kaukauna All-Stars, 8 to 6, on the library diamond. Behind 4 to 2 as the fourth frame opened, the Stars tied the count and made two more in the fifth to go ahead at 6 to 4, but the visitors crossed the plate three times in the sixth to put the game on ice.

Feldhahn led off for the enemy in the second with a home run. Bleier singled and Lamers homered to send two more runs across. The Stars got one back in their half on singles by Peterson and Promer and Strick's error on third.

Home in Third
Falk's long fly bounded past Bill Peterson in right for another home run in the third. The Stars scored again when Don Van Abel survived on an error and scored on Junior Schumann's double. Two more for the Kaukauna team in the fourth tied the score. Earl Mollet singled and scored with Peterson when the latter socked a round tripper over the centerfielder's head. Singles by Art Koehn, Schumann, Mollet and a double by Felt Kappell gave the Stars a 6 to 4 lead in the fifth.

Carl Schuler's single, another one-baser by Feldhahn and Wulferink's home run meant three runs and the ball game for Combined Locks in the sixth. Singles by Hammen and Mulry added a useless run in the seventh.

Combined Locks	Kaukauna
Falk, 4	Koehn, 3
Mulry, 4	Schumann, 3
Schuler, 3	Mollet, 2
Feldhahn, 3	Peterson, 2
Wulferink, 2	Promer, 2
Bleier, 3	Strick, 2
Lamers, 3	Hammen, 2
Strick, 3	Van Abel, 2
Hammen, 3	
Total, 31	Total, 31
Errors—Strick 2, Two base hits—Schumann, Kappell, Home runs—Falk, Feldhahn, Lamers, Wulferink, Peterson. Sacrifice hits—Koehn, Wensel, Strick out by Mollet 4, by Hammen 5. No bases on balls.	

Kaukauna Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship, 8:30. Sermon subject, "Christian Stewardship."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Man."

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Cleveland, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45.

BROOKLYN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, corner Bell and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship, 10 o'clock.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacco streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, the Rev. C. D. Heasley, pastor, services at First Congregational church. Bible school, 2 o'clock, preaching service, 3 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. John Haen, assistant. Low mass 5 o'clock, low mass for children, 7 o'clock, high mass, 9 o'clock, low mass 11:30.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthas, pastor, the Rev. L. Woelfel, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, high mass 10 o'clock.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Proverbs, 4:23, "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." Theme, "The Christian Heart."

1,015 Visit Grignon

Home During August

Kaukauna — Signing at the Grignon home during August were 1,015 visitors, including 285 from out of the state, according to William F. Wolf, in charge of the home. This is considerably more than for the same period last year, Wolf added.

The home will remain open during September and possibly the first half of October. Remodeling and other repairs will not interfere with trips through the historical building.

Recertify 50 Workmen

On W.P.A. Furlough

About 50 of the 90 WPA workmen laid off a month ago under the program which cut from the pay rolls persons who were employed under WPA continuously for 18 months have been recertified, according to William Farnum, county supervisor of certification. The men are being placed on WPA projects as openings occur, Farnum said.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"What's this I hear about you offering to give that blonde across the hall a screen test?"

Visitors Begin Arriving in Kaukauna on Labor Day Trips

Kaukauna — With the extra long Labor day weekend beginning yesterday many visitors from other cities have arrived here to spend the holiday. The annual Labor day parade and celebration at LaFollette park will be the main attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bobber of Stevens Point, and son, George, Jr., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinzman.

Miss Lorraine Regenuss is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Regenuss.

Guests at the John Menning home are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Singler and daughters, Mary and Marie, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lorenzen

Schools Ready for Opening of Term

Registration of Kaukauna High Students Completed Friday

Kaukauna — With registration of new high school students completed yesterday, all the city's schools are set to begin classes next week. Tuesday is opening day for the high school, Nicolet, Park, St. Mary's and Holy Cross, while Trinity Lutheran will open its doors Wednesday. Estimated enrolments in the schools show the high school leading with 575, followed by St. Mary's, 490, Holy Cross, 450, Park, 265, Nicolet, 180, and Trinity Lutheran, 75. In all more than 2,000 students will take up their books again.

A teachers' meeting will be held at 2:30 Labor day afternoon at the high school for all public school superintendents, James F. Cavanaugh, has announced. Cavanaugh will conduct the meeting and Olin G. Dwyer, principal, will outline the program for Tuesday morning, when students will come at 8 o'clock. Nicolet and Park begin at 8:30, Trinity Lutheran at 8:30, while at Holy Cross and St. Mary's students will go to their schools after 8 o'clock mass.

All high school teachers are returning with the exception of Miss Phyllis Krueger, who is superseded in the home economics department by Miss Elaine Bourgeois.

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Papermakers Map Final Plans for Labor Day Events

International Union Officer to Speak Monday Afternoon

Kaukauna — Six weeks of preparation will culminate Sunday and Monday as Kaukauna Pulp and Papermakers, locals No. 20 and 147, stage their annual Labor day celebration. Yesterday and today members worked at LaFollette park preparing the grounds for the 2-day event, with a final committee meeting held last night at the park.

This year's main address will be delivered by Joseph Addy, second vice president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Papermakers. He is slated to speak Labor day afternoon. City officials and officers of the unions will be on the speakers' stand with Addy.

40 Floats in Parade
Eight units totaling 140 entries, including 40 floats, will march in the Labor day parade in the morning. Five hundred union men will march. The procession will line up on Elm Island, and Oak streets, with Stan Lizon, parade marshal, maintaining an office in the Legion building to give any needed directions.

Vaudeville free acts and a band concert are on the program at the park. The 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton is to play Sunday afternoon and evening, with free acts during the same period. In addition the usual concessions and rides will be on hand.

Eugene Weidenbeck, general chairman, is being assisted by Henry Maes, E. E. Brewster, Harrison Coon, Edward Geske, Ben Verhagen and Stan Lizon.

Girl All-Stars to Play in Exhibition

Valley Team Will Meet Strong Sturgeon Bay Squad Sunday

Kaukauna — The Fox Valley Girl All-Stars will journey to Sturgeon Bay Sunday to meet the strong Athletic club girls' team, one of the best in central Wisconsin, in an exhibition contest. Efforts are being made to get the Bay team to play a return game here at 2 o'clock Labor day afternoon.

Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly players will meet at 10:30 at the municipal building. The group will have a picnic dinner along the way and spend some time sight-seeing. The All-Stars will be accompanied by the services of their Appleton and Oakshosh stars Sunday. However, Marge Pasch, all-city infielder from Green Bay, and several of her teammates, will be on the field, as will several stars from Suomico.

The girls have had several practice sessions this week and are all set to go. Mabel Roderick is slated to pitch. Lorraine Andrews, one of the few southpaw hurlers in Wisconsin, has also joined the squad. Making the trip Sunday from Kaukauna are Mildred Maley, Lucille Giordana, Gina Van Dyke, Jean Panabaker, Betty Hawley, Lorraine Andrews, Marianne Van Abel, Anna Mae Nytes, Alice Thompson and Grace Nagan; from Little Chute, Breezy Brys; and from Kimberly Whitey Behrendt and Rose Ann Schwanke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lenge have returned to Milwaukee after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hoegh.

Mrs. William Herrmann and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mrs. Andrew Finley, Manitowish, visited yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mart DeBruin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ralph of Minneapolis are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, Maria street.

Mrs. Theodore Nytes is hostess at party for church society.

Kaukauna—Mrs. Theodore Nytes, Ninth street, entertained at cards at her home yesterday afternoon and evening for the benefit of St. Mary's Altar society. After prizes were won by Mrs. Aloys Wolfe, Mrs. Hannah Mayer and Mrs. Fred Meyer, with evening awards going to Mrs. Anna Andersen, Mrs. Joseph Kiffe and Mrs. M. Benotch. Mrs. George R. Greenwood will be hostess next Friday afternoon at her Fifth street home.

The Sheephead club held its annual outing this week at the Dolven cottage on Lake Winnebago. A covered dish dinner and supper were served. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Arthur Godfrey, Mrs. Grafmeier, Mrs. T. Seggelink and Mrs. Herman Dolven.

About 250 Persons at Seventh Concert of Series at Kimberly

Little Chute—Approximately 250 persons attended the seventh of a series of outdoor band concerts presented by the members of the Little Chute Community band at Doyle park Thursday evening. Several baton twirling numbers by Richard Hoehne of Kaukauna, drum major of the Kaukauna Sons of the Legion drum corps and "The Fall of Jericho" by Maillochaud featuring "Bill" Novotny, director of the band and George Jansen, as soloists were two of the outstanding numbers of the program. The rest of the program consisted of marches, overtures and popular numbers.

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Jacob Coppel post of the American Legion took place at a joint installation of officers of all posts of the county at Seymour Thursday evening. The local officers who were installed were: Joseph Mollen, post commander; John Hermens, vice commander; Arnold Strick, adjutant; Frank Hermens, treasurer; Charles Coppel, sergeant-at-arms; Raymond Reider, chaplain; George P. Hammen, William Rey-brook, Matthew Reysenbeu, Arthur Pennings, Albert Jansen and Martin H. Evers, executive committee.

Miss Joan Van Lankvelt, assisted by Misses Alice and Mary Jane Vandenberg and Carol Schomer, entertained at a penny picnic party Wednesday afternoon. There were 45 guests. Contests, and games provided amusement and a lunch was served. Prizes at contests were won by Miss Nellie Her-zog, nail driving; Gordon Vander-west, pennant rolling; Bruce Schomer, sack race; Carol Van Lankvelt and Alice Vandenberg, sack race; John Jansen, Jr., Joan Van Lankvelt, Mary Jane Vandenberg and Ruth Vander West, races.

Miss Jacquelyn Gloudemans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans, returned Saturday from a three month visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson in Escanaba, Mich.

Mission Festival at E. Bloomfield Church

Fremont — The annual mission festival of St. John's Lutheran congregation at 1938, will be employed as secretary in the school office to succeed Miss Antoinette Kant, who has held that position for the last three years. Miss Kant will enter Milwaukee State Teachers' college to take a course in art.

At St. Martin Lutheran school, Arthur O. Scheive will return as principal and Otto Dargatz of Detroit, Mich., has been engaged as teacher of the fifth and sixth grades to succeed E. E. Schmidtke, who has gone to Chicago. Miss Lydia Wiederhoeft and Miss Norma Natzke will return to the lower grades.

Three new sisters have arrived in Clintonville to teach in the St. Rose Catholic school. They are Sr. Batiste, seventh and eighth; Sr. Alice Ann, third and fourth.

Miss Louise Barthel of Maywood, Ill., is spending a week in this city as a guest of Miss Betty Spiegel. Miss Barthel was Miss Spiegel's accompanist in her vocal work at the Summer Music Clinic at the Wisconsin University this summer.

On Thursday, Mrs. Frank Buettner, son Frank and daughter Marjorie of Bowler, Mrs. George Spiegel and daughter Betty of the city, and Miss Barthel were in Milwaukee, where Miss Buettner and Miss Spiegel have enrolled at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college.

Quarry Most Popular Swim Place in August

Kaukauna—The quarry swimming hole, with an attendance of more than 11,000, was the most popular swimming spot in Kaukauna during August, Clifford H. Kemp, recreational director, reported today. Using this facility were 6,050 boys and 5,080 girls.

Attendances in other places were 3,600 at the pool, divided between 1,730 boys and 1,870 girls; 3,390 at the Fourth lock, 1,950 boys and 1,440 girls, and 3,550 at the library playground, 2,475 of whom were boys and 1,075 girls.

All Clintonville Schools to Start Classes Tuesday

Additional Class Room Space Provided at Public School

Clintonville — The Clintonville public and parochial schools will open for the 1939-40 term on Tuesday. Several changes have been made at the public school to provide more class room space. The manual arts department and the kindergarten have been transferred to the Masonic temple, and the agricultural department was transferred to the room formerly used for manual arts. Art and visual education will be taught in the former agriculture room. In the grade building, the former kindergarten room will be used for the new third and fourth grade combination grade.

Two new teachers at the high school will be Miss Marion Heikel, home economics; and Elden Anderson, biology, physics and chemistry. Those returning to their former positions are: Harley J. Powell, superintendent; E. A. Hutchinson, agriculture; Arthur Johnson, physical education; Russell Rill, manual arts; Everett Goll, band and orchestra; Walter Rohm, German and geography; Melvin Bartz, social science; Mrs. Gertrude Schurt, English and social science; Miss Rose Walters, English; Miss Fern Schoenfeld, English; Miss Leola Knudson, Latin and social science; Miss Helen Riorden, commercial; Miss Viola Bartelme, mathematics; Miss Marion Wagener, physical education; Miss Jean Backus, art; and Miss Edith M. Gray, vocal music.

New teachers hired for the grade are: Miss Marie Iverson, first; Miss Viola Kopschinsky, third and fourth; and Miss Helen Cotey, fifth. Returning to their positions are: Miss Helen Silverwood, kindergarten; Miss Margaret McDermott, second; Miss Ellen Peterson, third; Miss Lucille Wruke, fourth; Miss Gerda Jacobson, sixth; Miss Esther Berndt, seventh; Reynold, Laschkewitsch, seventh and eighth; Earl Paape, eighth; Miss Mildred Mohr, who taught the first and second combination grade, has resigned to accept a position at Wausau.

Miss Delores Zehren, a graduate of Clintonville High school with the class of 1938, will be employed as secretary in the school office to succeed Miss Antoinette Kant, who has held that position for the last three years. Miss Kant will enter Milwaukee State Teachers' college to take a course in art.

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CORRECTION!

FLY 50c

Between 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

60c

1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

75c

3 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Tri Motor

Air Liner

SUNDAY and LABOR DAY

SEPT. 3 and 4

County Air Port

APPLETON

Last Chance to Ride at These Prices This Year

Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — After three restful weeks in Hawaii, I thought I could view Hollywood, for a while at least, with perfect equanimity—but here I am, already at a boil.

Yesterday afternoon — with the thermometer soaring—I saw filmville's army of movie-mad mamas besieging the gates of a major studio. There must have been 500 of them—each one with a toddling-age baby in tow. Evidently a two-year-old child was needed and they were on hand to display their merchandise.

They were there at two o'clock when I went in the studio, and at least two-thirds of them were still there when I came out, three hours later. By then, half the babies were crying. I saw one mother give way to her nerve strain. When her young hopeful, worn out by the hours already spent on the hot sidewalk, began to fuss, she lost her temper, shook him viciously and promised a spanking if he didn't "shut up." I don't think it was the baby that needed the spanking.

Hollywood, to give it due credit, leans over backward to safeguard the welfare of baby actors—once they are hired and on the set. But something ought to be done in their behalf before they reach the set, to protect them from the lantern-jawed ambition of their own inconsiderate mothers. Why does Central Casting, by submitting 500 babies, when only one is wanted, encourage such scenes as that one yesterday? One cute two-year-old is much like any other cute two-year-old. At least, there's not enough difference to justify keeping 500 candidates waiting for hours outside the studio gates.

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN: When George Arliss as-tounded Hollywood hostesses by refusing to eat "anything I can get including fish" — When Doug Fairbanks, after making sure that Mary Pickford was off the lot, used to halt production and buy ice cream cones for the entire troupe — When Colleen Moore's butler "ruined everything" by passing chewing gum on a silver tray. When John Gilbert read critical reviews of his first talkie and glanced at the satirical comment on his too-high voice.

CUFF NOTES: It will be a trek to the altar for Jimmy Finlayson, the comic and Stefani Insull, English stage star now living in Hollywood—they will set the date as soon as the European fracas quiets down.

That reputed family feud over Rochelle Hudson's marriage to Hal Thompson has evidently been settled by appeasement—Mrs. Hudson has invited the happy couple to dinner.

Warner Baxter is packing tackle for a week's fishing cruise on his power yacht. Stand by for a wedding announcement from Peter Hayes, son of Grace Hayes, and "Fuzzy" Judd, a childhood sweetheart.

M-G-M is considering a formal petition from a number of Idaho Chamberlains of Commerce—they want the premiere of "North West Passage" for Boise.

I'm happy to report that Vivian Leigh, who was content with a very small house during the production of her first Hollywood picture, is at last getting the proper Hollywood slant on things. Her personal secretary is now shopping for a much larger place, which must have a swimming pool.

Be A Careful Driver

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY and SUNDAY

Continuous Showing Sunday 15c To 6 P. M.

The thrilling, touching story that tells the finest thing a father ever did for his son.

ADOLPHE MENJOU in "KING OF THE TURF"

with Dolores Costello — Alan Dinehart — Walter Abel — Roger Daniel

ADDED FEATURES THE 3 STOOGES LATEST LAUGH RIOT! "FLAT FOOT STOOGES"

Merrle Melody Cartoon || News "World of Sports"

MONDAY and TUESDAY RIDING OR ROMANCE... HE HAD WHAT IT TOOK! Fun at break-neck speed... as a polo-playing cowboy crashes society... and lassoes a lovely heiress' heart!

"The Kid from Texas" with Dennis O'Keefe — Florence Rice — Buddy Ebsen

ADDED FEATURES Vitaphone Comedy Cartoon Comedy Stranger Fiction Singing Community

Coming—MICKY ROONEY in "THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH"

Where the Big Programs Play BRIN MENASHA TO-NITE ONLY "IDIOT'S DELIGHT" "THE SAINT IN LONDON" TEN-O-QUIZ at 10 P. M.

Starts TOMORROW — 3 Days Cont. Mat. Labor Day at 1 P. M.

DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS John GARTFIELD FRIGIDAIR ROSEMARY LANE LULA LANE GAIL PAUL HIT NO. 2 FRONTIER MARSHAL

NEENAH Now thru Mon. Doors Open Labor Day at 6 P. M.

MICKY ROONEY PUPPY LOVE MARY HARRY STONE ROONEY PARKER HOLDEN ANN RUTHERFORD

THE SUN NEVER SETS

Weatherman Sees Chance for Rain During Weekend

Cloudy, Skies at Least, He Says; 88 Degrees Here Today

The weatherman was vague as to just what residents of Appleton and vicinity can expect from the skies over the Labor day weekend, but there seems to be a chance that showers may fall here and there.

Local thundershowers in the east part of the state — which may or may not include this area — are predicted by the Milwaukee bureau for Sunday. It will be cloudy just about everywhere in the state over the holiday.

Meanwhile, the mercury was bubbling upward today and had reached 88 degrees at 1 o'clock this afternoon, one of the highest readings in several weeks.

For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the maximum temperature was 87, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the minimum 68, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts.

Showers were forecast for sections of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Upper Michigan today. Little change in temperature is expected.

Thundershowers are expected in the western portion of Wisconsin this evening.

Phoenix, Ariz., boiled under a sun that pushed the mercury up to 110 degrees yesterday, highest level in the land. Yellowstone was coolest, with 43.

DEATHS

MRS. IDA PAGEL

Mrs. Ida Pagel, 61, route 1, Shiocton, died unexpectedly at 3:17 Friday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Pagel was born at Bovina, Outagamie county, Sept. 21, 1877, moving to Neenah when she was 10 years old. She was married to John Pagel, who died eight years ago, Nov. 26, 1898, and they moved to Shiocton in 1909 where she has lived during the past 30 years.

Survivors are two sons, Herbert and Louis, Neenah; three daughters, Mrs. John Oberstadt, Shiocton; Mrs. George Pyott and Mrs. Laurence Bonnin, Neenah; two brothers, William and Gust Koepke, Neenah; 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at her home near Shiocton and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church in Shiocton, with the Rev. Louis Mielke in charge. Burial will be in Bovina cemetery. Six nephews will be bearers.

SCHAEFEL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert C. Schaefer, 64, will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Schaefer funeral home with the Rev. C. C. Culver in charge. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery at Wausau. The body will be at the funeral home from 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon to the hour of services.

Mrs. Schaefer, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Warren, 716 W. Packard street, was a member of the Methodist church in Appleton.

Survivors are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Frank T. Harding, Detroit, Mich.; one brother, John Gibcke, Wausau; one sister, Mrs. William Gerz, Chicago; two grandchildren.

HOPFENSCHER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Harold Hopfenschper, 11, son of Mrs. John Verhagen, route 3, Appleton, who was injured fatally in a bicycle-car accident Thursday, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's church in Appleton, with burial in the parish cemetery.

The body will be at the farm home from this evening to the hour of services. The rosary will be recited there at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night.

GIESSEN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Giesen, 49, 217 W. Pacific street, who died Monday, were held at 1:45 Thursday afternoon at Brettschneider funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial park. Bearers were Jay Bushey, Oscar Paltz, Ray Stark, Otto Kroeger, Fred Guenther and Chester Heinritz.

Letter Carriers Will Attend State Conclave

Appleton letter carriers will be in Milwaukee Sunday and Monday to attend the first two days of the annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The Appleton delegation will be headed by George J. Weinfurter, president of the Wisconsin division of the association. Mr. Weinfurter and George Koehler will stay for the entire week of the convention, which is being held in Milwaukee.

Clerk Gets Copy Of Bill Limiting Taverns in Cities

City Clerk Carl J. Becher today received a copy of a bill passed by the state legislature limiting the number of taverns in cities and villages to one for each 500 persons.

The Appleton city council this year granted 61 Class B retail liquor licenses which is over the limit set by the legislature. The estimated population of Appleton is 28,000 persons.

The bill does not affect cities where a greater number of licenses have been granted before the law became effective. However, no new licenses may be granted until the number of taverns is below the limit set by the new law.

German Planes Reported in New Raids on Warsaw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

night in the border area but there were no details. Fighting also was reported in Danzig.

Two air raid alarms in Warsaw, the second at 7:55 a. m., but German planes failed to appear.

The government announced it had answered President Roosevelt's appeal for nations to refrain from bombing civilians by issuing army orders not to bomb open cities or expose civilians to direct or indirect danger.

Charge "Unprovoked Attacks" It proclaimed, however, that Germans were making unprovoked attacks and Polish civilian losses already made Germany's compliance with the humanitarian request doubtful.

The first heavy impact of the undeclared war came from German planes which bombed more than a score of cities, including Warsaw, in advance of the three invading German armies.

A government communique admitted "many civilians were killed and wounded" on the first day of the undeclared war. It was said officially, however, the air raids had inflicted only slight damage to vital services.

A German warplane, it said, "fired the first shot in the war" by bombing Puck yesterday at 5:20 a. m., (10:20 p. m. C. S. T., Thursday).

The Poles declared they shot down 16 German warplanes and captured two German armoured trains. They admitted loss of two Polish planes.

Fighting in Silesia

The "most violent fighting," a general staff communique declared, was in Silesia, one of the three main sectors of the German drive.

The German columns were pointed out from East Prussia against Dzialdowo and Mlawka; from Pomerania against Chojnice at the narrowest point of Pomerania (the Polish corridor); and from Breslau against Katowice.

Marshal Edward Smigly-Rudzki, who was made commander-in-chief of all Poland's armed forces yesterday and designated as successor to President Moscicki should the presidency become vacant during the war, broadcast a message of encouragement to Polish soldiers defending the Westerplatte, a munitions dump opposite Danzig.

Gdynia, Polish port on the same harbor as Danzig, was reported kept under heavy bombardment.

Conflicting Reports

One company of Poles reported it was holding Westerplatte, despite three German attacks and bombardment by the German naval training ship Schleswig-Holstein. (A German communique reported capture of Westerplatte).

Official reports on air raid tolls were confined to the terse statement that civilian casualties were severe "since most attacks were on fortified cities." There was no estimate of the number of dead and injured.

Many women and children were known, however, to have been killed or injured when German planes bombed a refugee train at Kudno, 70 miles west of Warsaw, yesterday.

Officials also said bombs had fallen on a hospital for feeble-minded Jewish children just outside Warsaw, causing many casualties and also on a health resort for tuberculosis sufferers at Otlowek, on the Vistula river 10 miles from here.

FAMOUS NURSE DIES

Milwaukee (AP)—Miss Mary Firth, who nursed members of the Rockefeller and McCormick families and for 17 years cared for Mrs. Nellie Grant Jones, daughter of President Grant, died yesterday at a sanitarium where she had lived since 1933. She was 83 years old.

to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the association, founded in Milwaukee in 1889. This will be the first meeting of the association held there since the meeting fifty years ago.

Monday morning mail carriers will participate in a large parade at the Milwaukee auditorium, convention headquarters, and visit the building used for the first convention.



TAVERNKEEPER BOUND OVER ON MURDER CHARGE

Mike Kuhn, right above, Nichols, at his preliminary hearing in municipal court yesterday afternoon was bound over to circuit court for trial on a charge of second degree murder in the fatal beating of Frank Pleckham, town of Black Creek, in Kuhn's tavern Aug. 24. Kuhn was released under a \$10,000 bond set by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. The Nichols tavernkeeper is shown with his attorney L. J. Brunner, Shawano, during the preliminary hearing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mike Kuhn Bound Over for Trial on Charge of Murder Hitler Preparing Reply to 'Final Warnings' to Germany From Great Britain, France

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

leave it alone and after attacking Pleckham placed the rope around Pleckham's neck and pulled it.

"Dorow and I pulled Kuhn off Pleckham, but he again went after the man and beat him with his fists and beat his head against the floor. Kuhn went after Pleckham twice after that, but he wasn't able to do much as we pulled him off."

Severson said that after Constable Carl Krull arrived at the tavern and had placed Pleckham in a car, Kuhn told Krull to take another man with him as Pleckham "could hit you over the head."

Asked whether Kuhn said anything about why he attacked Pleckham, Severson said that Kuhn asked Krull whether he had heard about a man attacking women around Navarino and Black Creek and declared "there he is" in pointing at Pleckham. Severson said Pleckham said nothing except "don't" several times when Kuhn placed the rope around his neck.

Dr. C. A. Pardee, who was called to the county jail after Pleckham was brought there, testified that he found Pleckham with bruises about the head and ankle. His pulse reflexes and breathing were normal, Dr. Pardee said, and so he left him at the jail with word to the night-jailer to call in case the man's condition changed. Dr. Pardee said he checked on the man's condition by telephone later that night.

"I thought he might have been drinking, and was sleeping it off," Dr. Pardee said.

The physician said Pleckham had been struck at the base of the neck, but added that there was no mark such as a rope would make. He testified that the post mortem showed a small brain injury under the skull at a spot above the right eye.

This softening of the brain could have been caused by a disease and blows could have aggravated the condition and caused death, Dr. Pardee stated.

A crowd of about 500 persons jammed the circuit courtroom while the testimony was being taken.

Named to State Office By X-Ray Technicians

Miss Etola Gorrow, 538 N. Superior street, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Society of X-Ray Technicians at the annual convention at Milwaukee yesterday. Frank L. Dixon, Madison, was named president to succeed Miss Ethel Miller, route 3, Appleton. Sister Gaudencia, Milwaukee, is vice president.

Wausau was chosen for the 1940 convention city. Miss Sigrid delegate son, Merrill, was named delegate to the national convention in Minneapolis.

Paschen Gets Permit To Build Residence

Herbert K. Paschen, 125 E. Atlantic street, today was given a permit by the city building inspector to erect a residence at 1908 N. Superior street. Cost of the house is estimated at \$2,600. It will be built of frame materials and will be 28 feet long and 22 feet wide.

Called to Home

Firemen were called to the home of John Van Kilsdonck, 1613 N. Division street, at 10:14 this morning when some kerosene in a hot water heater flared up.

Accepted Terms Fail

Polish Ambassador Jozef Lipski left Berlin this morning. Asked whether this meant a rupture of diplomatic relations, one authorized person said:

"Call it that, if you will. It's hard, however, to apply old terms to this new situation. Many accepted terms of international law go by the board in these days."

It was understood that Sweden took over Poland's interests in Germany, just as Germany arranged to have the Netherlands represent her if and when the German embassy in Warsaw ceases to function.

The British and French embassies continued to function, however. Both ambassadors Henderson and Coulondre were on the job, awaiting Hitler's reply.

Categorical denials were issued by authoritative quarters that Germany was using or, in the course of present operations, had used gas or incendiary bombs.

In enthusiastic reports on the first day's operations the German high army command declared that Westerplatte, Polish munitions depot in Danzig harbor, had been taken, that Germany was in "complete control of Polish air" and that German troops striking from East Prussia were "deep in Polish territory."

Nearing Objectives The army communique also said advances of German troops and air force that started from Pomerania and Silesia early yesterday were well under way toward their objectives.

Troops from East Prussia streamed into Danzig, which the commander of the German army, Colonel General Walther von Brauch-

itsch, declared had become a zone of military operations.

Albert Forster, Nazi of Danzig's civil government immediately took possession of the area's railways, formerly operated by Poland, their rolling stock, and harbor wharves.

Berlin political circles warned that Britain "will pay the bill" if it enters into a war against Germany. "Germany is ready to fight even a 10-year war for its rights and the final peace of Europe," a commentary issued by the official news agency said.

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Daladier Given Implied Power To Declare War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the speech by Daladier outlining the French position.

The chamber met in a tense atmosphere from 3 to 3:55 p. m. (8 to 8:55 a. m. C. S. T.) to hear from the nation's leaders. The session was resumed at 4:30 p. m. but lasted only six minutes, the members pushing through a quick vote. The recess was to permit the finance committee to approve the war budget.

The premier told the chamber. "There is no Frenchman marching toward the lines who marches with hatred of Germans, but he marches knowing the very existence of his country is at stake."

Without formally declaring war, Daladier bound France's fate to that of Poland by declaring:

Ready to Negotiate "Is there a German-Polish war? No! There is a step in Hitlerian Germany's effort to dominate the world."

However, Daladier left a slight hope for peace. "Even at this moment, if the Germans leave Poland, if they stop their aggression, France will not refuse efforts for negotiation."

If representations are tried again we again are ready to associate in them," Daladier continued.

The premier left no doubt, however, that France is determined to carry out her pledge of aid to Poland if war persists rather than to permit a dismemberment like that which befell Czechoslovakia at Munich last September.

"Gentlemen, today it is France that commands!" he said, concluding among the cheers of the chamber.

Daladier read to the deputies a message from President Lebrun declaring, "the future of civilization is at stake! Be united! Vive la France!"

Describes Crisis

The premier then delivered his own account of the crisis caused by the German invasion of Poland and the French and British mobilizations.

"The responsibility has been established," Daladier said in solemn tones.

The red and gold chamber amphitheater was jammed with deputies, some in army uniform.

"But if representations are tried again, we again are ready today to associate in them," the premier said.

All deputies up to 40 years of age already had been mobilized. They appeared in uniform.

As the chamber president, Herriot, opened the session, after a short whispered conversation with Daladier at the tribune. There was silence through the great chamber. It was packed to overflowing for the historic session with deputies, French notables and foreign diplomats.

As the session began, deputies heard reports that the farthest German advance into Poland was only three miles at Czarnkow, in the westernmost tip of Poland.

One report heard in chamber lobbies was that German forces had suspended operations in Poland.

This report said Germany's armies had not withdrawn but were resting in their position a few miles within Poland.

The purpose of any such tactics, some deputies close to the government said, would be to try to force Great Britain and France to talk on unfavorable terms.

Most of the offices were equipped with new, remodeled furniture which has been installed. The only office remaining to be furnished is the city physician's quarters on the second floor. About \$500 worth of equipment will go into his office.

The Nimmer and Lemke Construction company, Kaukauna, held the general contract for the remodeling. Cost of the work was about \$50,000, part of which was furnished by FWA.

The offices were moved from the old city hall, above the public library, on Aug. 19, and have been operating in the new building since. Hundreds of visitors have already been shown through the new offices.

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TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
1939	1938
200	203

INJURED	
147	184

KILLED	
9	8

Auto Is Damaged by Hit-and-Run Driver

A car owned by Reubin Fletcher, Villa Park, Ill., was damaged when struck by a hit-run driver on Highway 45 two miles south of New London last night, it was reported to county traffic police.

A description of the car was broadcast over the police radio system and the driver of the machine was arrested at Antigo. Arrangements are being made to bring charges against the man.

Leroy Jack, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Jack, Hortonville, was bruised at 6 o'clock last night when he ran across the street in front of his home and was struck by a car. The driver, an Oshkosh man, made every effort to stop, Hortonville officers said, but a front fender grazed the boy's back and knocked him down.

Fourteen professional entertainment acts will be offered on Sunday and Monday and in addition there will be a number of amateur acts. A number of the amateur acts will be presented this evening.

Al Fisher, known as the "Cowboy Singer of Montana" who is visiting in Appleton, will present a singing act.

Exchange Club Holds Picnic at Dyne Club

Members of the Appleton Exchange club held a picnic get-together at Dyne country club early this week. After a chicken dinner, contests were the order of entertainment.

Births

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, at their home in Freedom.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Ruggels, 100 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bayer, 326 Second street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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AND SO THE FIGHTING BEGAN

The dread hand of Mars is turning its black thumb down.

If the statements made by Poland, France and Britain are to be accepted at par prolonged war will ensue.

Armed conflict almost always starts on a false note. The Fuehrer's statement putting Poland into the position of an attacker is ridiculous. Along any border any day in the year, perhaps, individuals may be found from one side quarreling with those of the other.

The greater immediate cause may be found in Hitler's statement that he had waited two days at Berlin for Polish diplomats to call upon him to adjust differences and they had not come. A sensitive pride when pricked may infuriate. And Hitler wouldn't send diplomats to Warsaw.

Of course the items mentioned did not make the war. They are only employed as part of its scenery to give it an appearance of righteousness to the millions as well as those actively engaged in fomenting it.

Herr Hitler says that for him it is "victory or death." In this respect, at least, he is a point ahead of Germany's former royal family who didn't find victory but took no chances with their own skins.

LABOR IN THIS YEAR 1939

As one looks over the field of labor activities in America he is struck by the fact of labor's great tolerance. Perhaps it should be said that toleration of the rights and opinions of others constitutes labor's dominant characteristic. If that statement is found accurate then labor has risen in America to a position it has never occupied any other place on earth.

American labor has seldom given evidence of being hidebound. Rather is it thoughtful. Even if it does not always spill its thoughts it has them. And those bland gentlemen in public life of the great words and big gestures are usually never appraised more accurately than by labor.

American labor is tolerant because it is practical. It seldom takes an excursion with Little Red Riding Hood. When Jack invites it to climb his bean stalk it reasons that those who go up too high may fall harder than they think. Anyway, what holds the thing up?

Labor knows there is merit in all our great political parties and ability of some sort in all party leaders. But it also knows that heaven has not given over into the hands of man either the ability or the wisdom to create a plan of perfect justice that will work out with precision in respect to every worker and every employer on every occasion.

American labor must realize, too, that if it has failed in this country to reach any of its objectives that it is not entirely without blame since it has been unable to create peace within its own walls. But it must realize at the same time that an ultimate goal of the highest position and the highest dignity is possible only in this country and similar countries where the greatest amount of individual freedom is guaranteed to all.

And thus labor here plods along, its head erect, its shoulders firm, and its eyes converging upon distant points. And the employer plods along in the same way, in the same spirit and with the same hope and confidence.

For each must appreciate that such shortcomings as appear are either inevitable or attributable to the nature of humanity. It is a great satisfaction to rest secure in the confidence that in industry as elsewhere we are permitted, in general, to live such a life as our endeavors merit or justify.

THIS APPALLING WORLD

Reading over the paragraphs in the German-Russian treaty is likely to leave one more flabbergasted than ever.

Alike as the rulers of these dictatorships are in grim and brutal method the unfeeling cruelty with which they have actually turned upon their own followers is tops of its sort in the world to be placed alongside Cheop's pyramid, the Taj Mahal, the Empire State building and Niagara Falls.

The world has never yet known the like of the abuse with which these two governments have treated each other most heartily. Never before, unless in some prehistoric era, have so many millions listened to the leaders of one side damn every thought and action of the other, and the other abuse and vilify in lowest

big sty language the conduct and aspirations of the one.

When we think of ancient civilizations whose traces we find far back of written history and wonder how and why otherwise great and intelligent peoples vanished and their civilized structures were swallowed up by jungles or forests we may be upon the threshold of solution if we could but ascertain the sort of leadership they had, now honeyed and urbane, now restless and impulsive, but unsteady always and appealing constantly to man's baser instincts, his envies and his hatreds.

That sort of leadership may even have accounted for the engulfing of the continent Atlantis.

THE FIRST BATTLE OF THE WORLD

WAR NO. 2

With a magnificent sweep of his arms, President Roosevelt switched our first line of defense from the Rhine to New York harbor.

And while those slow-witted Europeans were dreading mobilizing and casually polishing their guns the President opened fire on the Bremen.

That ship came into harbor Monday night with 1600 passengers who immediately disembarked. She had orders to sail forthwith back to the Reich. She expected to go out early Tuesday morning without a dollar's worth of cargo or a single passenger. But she had not counted upon the tactical shrewdness of the man made commander-in-chief of navy as well as army by our constitution.

Over there along the Quai d'Orsay they may fiddle around roasting a leg of veal and the never absent haricots verte (green beans to you) but our great leader was more alert. He sighted the enemy long before it passed Sandy Hook and charged straight at the great Bremen even as half a dozen tugs were churning the waters and tooting their whistles trying to get her into her dock.

Mr. Roosevelt remembered the glorious page in American history made by the Monitor when it rammed and battered the Merrimack but, according to subsequent developments, he seems to have forgotten the battle of Bulls Run.

Probably that jolly old sea dog, Tommy the Cork, and if not from Cork then from Limerick or Dublin, besought the White House last week with a fateful message. Hitler may be wily but the New Deal inner council has funny mental spasms too.

Was the Bremen really coming here to deliver 1600 passengers as so much porridge to turn privateer once she left our ports and leave a broad lane of destruction all the way back to Europe? Tommy probably talked so fast that both parties forgot we had a navy against which the Bremen would destroy herself like a fly fighting a tiger. And that Britain and France have quite a few battleships too. But in the political nursery there are many story tellers and lullaby singers and no one to stay the mesmerizing hand of the Irish Syngali.

Why not stun the country, Tommy must have mused, and bring it to its feet cheering like the public payrollers at the last convention? Make the people gasp at their brilliant, vigorous leadership of which they have appeared to become tired. Knock those beef eaters over into the cabbage there where Big Ben tolls its deep tones along the Thames. Perhaps the king may issue the Order of the Garter or express his wonder that a man who has so many duties, as the President could read the mind of crafty Hitler so far away.

The suggestion—if that be its source—split our noble President's face ear to ear. Did he not know all about the sea? Hadn't he been assistant secretary of the navy in World War No. 1? Knock the feet out from under the world! Don't fight World War No. 2 in Poland. Have instead a moveable frontier. Today at New York, tomorrow on the Rhine, next day back of the Vistula, then leap to the Yangtze-kiang and around to Panama. Paralysis always follows intensified dizziness.

Many had thought the petty delay of the Bremen just a small town quirk on the part of a fourth grade clerk. But Mr. Roosevelt announced it as though the operation had started at his office and represented a great policy of government. This statement was made proudly in advance of the great discovery. The swarm of inspectors that went over the Bremen leisurely day by day was astonished they couldn't even find any hand grenades. They had expected at least 6-inch guns firing 500-pound shells.

We must have a distinct title for our President when he throws down the scepter of office to tell the generals and the admirals how to run the war. We note that Hitler is going straight to the front. Field Marshal will hardly do nor even Grand Admiral when directing a sea fight like that against the Bremen. Let all of history be searched carefully to find the right title for these super-chiefs.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE BROKEN WORLD

She loved to twirl the globe
And pick out strange places.
She wanted to be told
Of curious, proud races.

Once clumsily she spun
That sphere, cluttered with blue.
It slipped beneath her hands,
Tumbled and broke in two.

Frightened she ran upstairs;
"My world is broken, Mother!"

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—Though the theatre is at its lowest ebb in August's weary heat, the backstage steams with enthusiasm. There, in the throes of birth, are the productions which will blossom before hopeful first-nighters when autumn's cool nights revive interest in show-going.

As many as 300 girls answered the call for one of the coming musicals, a play titled, "Houseboat on the Styx" but which will have, new name before it opens. This play was produced without much success about ten years ago. Showman believe it was ahead of its time, and that American mentality has now grown up to it—a quaint philosophy, but no quarter than many that rattle around in the Broadway head. The play's plot is concerned with a group of famous characters of history as they ride across the river of Death—Cleopatra, Napoleon and folk like that.

Most of the chorus and showgirls who answer these calls for talent are young women who have had Broadway experience, but there is always a sprinkling of young hopefuls who have no other qualifications than their physical charm. Always, too, there are the pathetic veterans of show business—the women who have never been anything but chorus girls and who cannot realize that age has placed the lid on the coffin of their career. With bleached hair and startling make-up, they still believe they have beauty and the semblance of youth. They would be the last ones to admit it, but these women are among Broadway's numerous and pathetic tragedies.

Little Men—Little Women:
New York is the American capital of the Little People—the midgets. There is a community of them on Long Island. They even have one of their number serve as a special deputy sheriff, on the theory he can police them better than regular officers. I never heard that he had occasion to exercise his authority. If other people behaved as peacefully as do the Little People, there wouldn't be much need of policemen.

Their domestic life is no different than that of people of normal size, and mostly they are a kindly folk. Their sources of income are limited almost entirely to show business, which means that the lean days greatly outnumber the fat ones. They seldom are paid very fancy wages.

Children born to midget parents often grow to normal size. That is always the hope of the mother and father. Many years ago I knew a midget couple to whom was born a son. I remember how happy they were when the doctor told them the baby would grow to normal size. The prophecy was fulfilled, and the parents' pride knew no bounds. They scrimped and saved, so that the son would have every advantage. Their own lives were in large measure sacrificed to the benefit of this normal sized heir.

As the son reached adolescence and young manhood, the natural incongruity of his life preyed upon him. He was ashamed to have his friends meet his parents. He was mortified on any occasion that required him to appear in public with them—these 50-inch parents of a five foot, 11-inch son.

One night he had to return home. They have never heard of him since. Their happiness at having had a son of normal size crumbled upon their doll-like shoulders. The years they had struggled for his happiness, sacrificing their own pleasure were wasted; and the years ahead were barren.

Still they go on, playing out Life's string; carnivals, sideshows, clowning, making people laugh—these Little People with Broken Hearts.

Without much mention in the public prints, and without a word anywhere else, the Midget Village at the Fair goes on its modest way. More pretentious amusement concessions have sighed and given up the struggle. The Little Men and Women carry on. When the balance sheet is taken on the World's Fair amusement enterprises, however, everyone will be surprised if there is more than one big money maker. That one, of course, will be the Aquacade.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, August 31, 1929

The office of city dog catcher was discontinued by order of Mayor A. C. Rule.

Mrs. F. J. Rooney, president of the Missionary Association of Catholic Women, was named as the Appleton unit's delegate to the national convention at Elm Grove, Wis.

Mayor Wendlandt of New London came through with a hole in one on the Sprungvale course.

The new Tayco street bridge at Menasha was dedicated that afternoon, with Marshall Graff, state commander of the American Legion and Governor Walter J. Kohler as the speakers.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 5, 1914

Articles of organization were taken out by the James McKenny company of Appleton, a firm doing merchant tailor business. Incorporators were James F., Charles E., and George D. McKenny.

A box of tempting looking peaches was received at the police station from George Ames, former member of the force. The peaches were raised on his fruit farm near Lewiston, Ida.

Poultry winners at the Fox River Valley fair were announced. Among the winners were A. J. Shannon, Earl E. Lutz, Arthur M. Meyer, Joseph Grassl, F. A. Ziegler, Leonard Schultz, George Ihde, Edmund Krull, H. W. Woestenberg.

Pointing to the expense in maintaining phones at the high school, the school board the previous evening passed a resolution stating that none of the students shall be permitted to use the school telephones, either in or out of school hours and that anyone asking for a student over the telephone shall be informed of this rule.

Opinions of Others

FOR A SAFE HOLIDAY

With the last long week-end of the year beginning, drivers and pedestrians alike should resolve to make it a safe one. This can be accomplished if enough people keep their wits about them and take a moment's thought before action. Pedestrians should strive to obey the oft-repeated warning to cross at intersections only and with the lights in cities, and to walk against traffic where they must use the roads in rural areas. Drivers should bear in mind that sitting behind the wheel does not confer any special privilege to disregard the common courtesies which they would exercise toward their fellow-men if they were afoot. Rather, it brings a new responsibility to operate the swift and heavy vehicle which they control with due regard for the rights of all—New York Times.

Song for motorists in the present tendency to erect toll stations on improved highways: "You take the toll road, and I'll take the free road."

Soon to be reassured:
"We will get another!"

It has been Mother's task Since Time's first was unfurled To capture for her child A brighter, better world!

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—At last Representative Ham Fish has hit the international jack-pot.

He introduced into the Inter-parliamentary union at Oslo a resolution suggesting that a conference of little nations and some big ones form a court of mediation to help keep the big nations out of war. The conference turned the thing inside out and left only a suggestion that Europe seek a peaceful solution of its difficulties.

Yet right on the heels of the New Yorker's resolution came a call from King Leopold of Belgium for just such a conference.

Maybe Ham Fish's resolution wasn't the cause of it all. But why quibble? He recommended the thing and the king did it. Any member of Congress is entitled to make one-two-three out of such a perfect sequence.

A whopping success like that might change Fish's whole outlook on life. He is one of Harvard's contributions to government who did NOT come to Washington with eyes a-sparkle to help make the country over before next payday. Ham Fish is an apostle of gloom—a modern Jeremiah.

Sees Fewer 'Reds'
Ever since 1930, when he headed one of the most flowery congressional "Red" hunts, Representative Fish has seen a Communist in every pot and two Nazis in every garage. That condition has affected every chairman of committees setting out to investigate subversive influences.

Representative Fish, however, has shown some signs of reduced alarm. In 1936 he deplored "the growing signs of hysteria over communism in America and the unfortunate attempts to link all liberals with communist activities."

"The United States," he added, "is freer from communistic appeal among the wage earners than any other nation in the world."

He Guessed Wrong

Rep. Fish had singularly bad luck forecasting war. He made a brief tour of Europe before the Oslo conference, interviewing heads of the various major governments. On August 15 he expressed fear that the nations would be at war by August 20. That surprised Europe no end. It turned out not to be the day Europe had chosen. It is an outright isolationist, and his isolationism has remained consistent. One stop in Kansas City one day he was beset by successive groups of reporters. To each he insisted that the United States should keep its soldiers out of China and not "pick the chestnuts out of the fire for the British Empire."

"Aw, Dad," said his young son, weary of that consistency, "you already told that to three other reporters."

Just a Step
Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Well, the unthinkable has happened. Hitler, the Kaiser with deified fire to the Kaiser, has decided to set fire to the whole world, and try to back into the darkness and try for the all-time record as the number one bad boy of history. He's Napoleon with a glamor complex, Attila on a binge and Julius Caesar with a loudspeaker and a bomb.

The man who talks like a Comanche Indian, struts like a quartette of Kaiser Bills and fights like a maniac in an orphan asylum has decided he can't wait for whatever is coming to him. Deliberation, tolerance, patience and the desire to settle things without a general slaughter of mankind are not for Adolf. He is in a hurry.

If he loses, he can't claim he was pushed. This is one case where, in a review of the whole world, a war lord got out on the windowsills of civilization, summoned all the miscreants, and then jumped of his own free will.

It still seems unbelievable and part of a frightful nightmare. Few of us thought Adolf, mad as he has behaved and talked, had really gone stark crazy. He has staked everything on a lightning war to be over in a few weeks. I'd like to get Kaiser Wilhelm's reactions when he heard that crack.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody

Entertain at Party

Waupaca—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woody entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Graham, St. Louis, and their son Jack; Dr. John A. and son Louis, Muskogee, Okla.; Miss Frances Graham and Mrs. Carroll Crisley.

The Gabriels left Friday morning for their home after spending the last month at Wood-Dodge, Columbian lake. Dr. Ashe and Louie left for their homes via Minneapolis where they will visit for several days.

Louis had the misfortune to lose the outboard motor from his boat the day before he left, in Nessing lake—the ninth outboard motor reported lost in the chain during the summer. Louis slid down the anchor rope in an effort to get to the bottom of the lake unaware that the lake is 42 feet deep but was unsuccessful in his attempt. Hearing of a young diver, Wesley Mason, with an improvised diving apparatus, he enlisted his efforts; however, in the depth of the lake made it difficult, particularly with the exact location could not be determined. Wesley has a helmet made from an old hot water heater, connects an ordinary garden hose to the helmet and to a gasoline pump which he carries in the boat. The services of a boy are

EVERY DAY IS GROUND HOG'S DAY IN EUROPE



Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Here and there around the statehouse:

Young Progressive delegates returning from the statehouse:

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Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Not that the lawn bowling—I mean long suffering conductor of this health column minds in the least all of the capacious communications readers send in, in fact he gets a good chuckle out of some of them which are evidently written with tongue in cheek by people who are not inexorable. But, in anticipation of the many requests people will make for some explanation for the astonishing profusion of colored maps on the walls of the main rooms of Odd House. What have maps to do with health?

Listen, my children, and you shall hear. Suppose you had to remain confined to bed or confined to your room for twenty weeks with some tedious disability. Would you prefer blank walls, dreary conventionalized wall decorations of curlicues, green flowers or saffron cattle grazing in a field of azure to gaze at and dream about? Or a line of whachamacallums chasing each other round and round in harmony with your billiousness?

Well, sir, we have pondered the question long and carefully and the answer, for Odd House, is maps large dated maps, some "colored, either drawn and painted or frescoed on the walls, or perhaps glued or pasted on and varnished over for preservation.

An imaginary portrait or landscape or even a photographic etching or lithograph may hold one's interest and provide something to think or talk about, in a vague impractical way. It isn't likely to hold the younger members of the household long, for they demand something more tangible something which they can perceive is more or less associated with what goes on today.

Maps will hold them, especially maps which are made easy to study, in fact pleasant to study at any moment the eye rests on them. Maps in place of fanciful wall decorations insure many more hours at home for the young folk, at home where health is, as against various places we need not mention where youth is so likely to stray from the path of good health and happiness.

I indeed I am afraid there may be a bone of contention in Odd House over the very question of the proportion of wall space to be used for maps and the proportion to be used for windows and bookshelves. There is just one rule to be followed inflexibly in settling this question, namely, that if the view from the proposed window would not be pleasant there shall be no window there, light and air being admitted either through skylight or floor inlet and perhaps some glass brick in the upper portion of the wall. One quiet idea is absolutely out of the picture—no wall space

they were Republican senators. Moreover, not very many people appeared against it and some of the latter were Progressive legislators.

But during long weeks of delay, legislators were subjected to a terrific bombardment of pressure, little of which was revealed to the public. And finally, after intense activity by partisans on both sides, the bill got the exceptionally close vote of 50 to 48.

Note: It should be remembered that the administration will still control the public service commission, by virtue of the fact that Heil has open to him two appointments to the three member body. His appointees will also be able to choose the secretary or administrative officer, since Colmer Brown has been dismissed with the passage of the repealer of the LaFollette reorganization act.

Exhibits for Fair are Assembled in Town Hall

Forest Junction—Junior exhibits for the Calumet county fair, which opened at Chilton Friday, were being assembled at the Brillion town hall here Friday morning for entry in the Brillion township booth. Mrs. Viola Walker heads the local committee which has charge of this booth. Competitive awards are being made on the four best exhibits in this department, which is open to anyone under 21 years.

A few early corn-cuts and silo-filling jobs were being completed here this week. With continued dry weather, growth of this crop has practically ceased and the ripening process will be hastened by cessation of growth. Though the general prospects in this area are for a lighter crop than last year, a few fields report a normal stand, where fields were not flooded by the heavy rains in June.

Parade, Ball Game To Feature Labor Day Celebration

Fire Department Will Sponsor New London Homecoming Events

New London—The annual homecoming street parade Monday morning and one of the most unique exhibits of baseball between the Ethiopian clowns and the House of David at the city ball park in the afternoon will feature the annual Labor day celebration and homecoming being staged in New London this year by the New London Fire department.

A large and unusual parade is promised by the firemen with nearly 80 units registered for participation. Besides 50 commercial floats, there will be a special pet section for kiddies and units of bicycles, motorcycles, horses, and other groups. Many surprise novelties and clown entries are being arranged.

A large display of rural fire fighting equipment is planned near the head of the parade with complete units promised by the Hortonville, Clintonville, Weyauwega and Oshkosh departments. The New London department will have its three trucks and historical steamer in the line-up.

Parade at 10:30
The parade is scheduled to start at 10:30 and preparations will begin at 9:30 at the corner of S. Pearl and Quincy streets. All floats and entries will be arranged on side streets above Quincy street and join the line of march as it passes down S. Pearl street, over the new bridge, west on North Water and south again on Dorset street to Washington high school.

The colors of the American Legion Norris-Spencer post will lead the parade, followed by the New London high school band, city officials and other organizations. The Nicholson band will provide music at the homecoming grounds at Hatten park this evening and also may participate in the parade.

Children who have signed up for the midge circus wagons in which to parade their pets are Melvin Meyers, Donald and Marvin Dent, Robert and Jack Joubert, Frank Rice, George White, Dale Schoenrock, Kyle Lund, Howard Liskow, Lloyd Prigitt, Gerald Schoenrock and John Ehrenreich.

Rides, Free Acts
Thirty-five concessions, five amusement rides, a monkey show and athletic troupe will provide attractions at the Hatten park grounds. Free acts consisting of juggling, novelties, and trained dog stunts, will be presented by the Gabby brothers twice each afternoon and evening on Sunday and Monday. The acts will be at 2:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon and 8 o'clock and 9:30 in the evening. Admission to the grounds and parking will be free.

Four firemen deputized by Chief of Police Harry O. MacKlin as special police for the 3-day celebration are Ralph Restie, Leo Herres, George Humblet and Harvey Greenlaw.

Building Changes Will Be Made in Business Section

New London—Two major changes in New London's business section were announced this week with the completion of arrangements for the erection of a new photographic studio building by Carter-Hanson and the enlargement of R. H. Kellner's Ben Franklin store with the addition of the present adjoining Carter-Hanson studio.

The new Carter-Hanson building will be erected on property purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Freiburger at 219 North Water street and construction work will start immediately. The new building will be a 2-story structure with a 26-foot front and an apartment upstairs. The present rambling residence dwelling on the Freiburger property will be moved back of the Vandree department store on Lincoln street.

The present studio building has been purchased by R. H. Kellner and will be occupied by his expanded store business after Sept. 25. Temporary studio facilities will be arranged by Carter-Hanson in the apartment above the present location.

Will Restrict Use Of Library Gift To Interest on Funds

New London—Only the interest of the \$500 Harriet E. Lindsay fund bequeathed to the New London Public library in August by the late Miss Belle Lindsay McCulloch of Janesville is to be available for use by the library. It was discovered in the reading of the will at the regular meeting of the library board Thursday evening. The original fund of \$500 is to remain intact, the income to be used for the purchase of children's books or books on civic betterment.

The \$3,000 W. W. Lindsay fund for needy students at New London high school also is to be used in the same way, the bill designated.

The board Thursday night voted to advertise for bids for coal and for the painting of the exterior woodwork of the library building.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



INTEREST HIGH ON SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SIDELINES

New London—The teams in the championship flight of the city-wide softball tournament being sponsored under the lights at the city ball park by the New London Sports Association began to take their hits and runs more seriously in second round play Thursday night and the huddle was always deep around the scorebook as they followed plays and scores with keen interest. Following a play with hawk's eyes and offering plenty of side-line coaching in the picture above are, left to right, Clarence Kroll of the Phillies; George Krueger, Dodgers; Sylvester Stern, Bees; Scorekeeper Art Gottschalk, Giants, and Ed Wolff of the Cubs. The Cubs were up to bat against the Dodgers and trailing 3 to 2 in the second inning when this picture was taken. The Dodgers went on to win 16 to 3. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. L. C. Lowell Named New President of Dorcas Society

New London—Mrs. L. C. Lowell was elected new president of the Methodist church Dorcas society Friday afternoon to succeed Mrs. G. A. Wells. Mrs. Wells was named vice president and Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, secretary, and Mrs. Fred J. Rogers, treasurer, were reelected to their posts. Circles of the society will choose their respective chairmen later this month.

Mrs. D. Wildinson entertained thirty tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Herbert Kronenberg who will move next week to Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Kronenberg lived in New London during the construction of the new city street bridge and will go to Neenah where another construction job is in progress.

Bridge was played and prizes went to Mrs. Len Cline and Mrs. William M. Knapstein. Mrs. Kronenberg received a guest prize.

Hatten Park Pool Will Close Sept. 9

Regular Hours, but No Free Period, in Effect Over Weekend

New London—The Hatten park swimming pool will continue operations until Saturday, Sept. 9, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. The pool will operate on regular hours during the Labor day weekend and celebration, though there will be no children's free period on Monday and everyone will be obliged to pay the admission fee. Hours on Sunday will be from 1:30 to 6 o'clock and on Monday from 2 o'clock in the afternoon straight through to 10 o'clock in the evening. Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 12, the children's free period will be set back one hour and will be from 3 to 5 o'clock because of school.

The pool was forced to close four days this week because a shipment of purifying chlorine was unaccountably delayed.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor. Rev. LeRoy Kistow, assistant. German service at 9 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:30; English service at 10:30.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Raymond Rox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass at 7 o'clock; Children's mass at 8:30 and low mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor. Services and sermon at 10:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Harold P. Rekestad, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock; services and sermon at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service at 11 o'clock Sunday school; 9:45; Stephenville service at 8:45; Bear Creek service, 10 o'clock.

Robert Hammerberg Is Book Contest Winner

New London—Robert Hammerberg won the children's summer reading contest which concluded at the New London Public library this week by reading 47 books. Jimmy Visocky was second with 45 and Colleen Hass third with 23. The three winners were presented with tickets to the movie version of the popular children's book, "The Wizard of Oz," which will show in New London soon. The prizes were awarded by Miss Kathryn Wilkinson, children's librarian, at a party for the 13 participants at the library Friday morning. The children described the books they enjoyed most, cookies were served, and Marjorie Breitung won a prize in games.

Changes are Made in County Departments

Chilton—Temporary arrangements in the recently combined state public welfare and pension departments will have Jeanette Forstner as stenographer and Florence Woelfel as case worker, according to an announcement by James D. Clow, who is now in charge of both departments.

Miss Woelfel was the stenographer in the pension department under the old setup while Miss Forstner was an assistant to William D. Farnum before he resigned his post as supervisor of certification to take up similar duties in Outagamie county.

Files and records of the welfare department are being moved into the pension administrator's quarters and the office housing the former department will be used as a consultation room under the new plan.

Miss Woelfel, as a case worker will work throughout the county investigating the various cases. She will replace Clow in this capacity, as Clow's duties in both departments will confine him to the office.

COMFORT FOR DEFENDANTS

Fitzroy, Australia—(AP)—Women defendants should not be subject to "court rubber necks," councilors urged. They should be provided with glassed-in cubicles.

Retiring and New Pastors Honored at Seymour Church

Seymour—Almost four hundred members of the Lutheran church were present at a reception in honor of the Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge, retiring pastor, and the Rev. Theodore Ohlrogge, new pastor, at the church parlors Thursday evening. Principal E. T. Hawkins was master of ceremonies for the evening. The following program was given: vocal sextet numbers by Henry Melchert, Kermit Lueck, Miss Elaine Kallhofer, Miss Beverly Falck, Miss Louise Wolk, and Miss Marcia Court; vocal solos with guitar accompaniment by Darrell Mueller; vocal solos by June Pautz; piano accordion solo by Doris Loewenbach; clarinet quartet by Teddy Hawkins, Fernie Huth, Beverly Falck, and Irene Court; reading "Mothers of Men" by Miss Fernie Huth, Norman Mas; welcomed the new pastor and Kermit Lueck presented the gift from the Luther League to Rev. Ohlrogge.

Freshmen to Register Monday Morning at Hortonville School

Hortonville—Registration for freshmen of the Hortonville high school will take place at the high school at 9 o'clock Monday morning. High school and grades will begin their classes Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kruezer and Mrs. M. Higly and daughter Phyllis, Madison, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Matheys.

Mrs. Rexford McNutt and daughters Alice and Dorothy have moved to Phelps, Wis., where Mr. McNutt is employed at a veterans' CCC Camp.

Mrs. Wilbur Collar entertained Thursday in honor of her daughter Lois' eleventh birthday. Guests were Rosemary and Loretta Olk, Beverly and Patricia Wilkes, Margie and Elaine Falck, Betty and Donna Matheys, Carolyn Miller, Carol Olk, Beverly Steffen, Rosella Sommers, Gloria Riedl, Barbara Brehm Muel Baehman, Carolyn Marilyn Hein, Hortonville, and Phyllis Hegly, Madison. The party was held in the community club room in the village hall. Assisting hostesses were Marne and Marcelle Collar and Ruth Jane Olk. Games were played and a birthday supper was served.

One New Teacher at School at Shiocton

Shiocton—The Shiocton State graded school will begin its fall term of school Tuesday morning. One new teacher will join the staff, Miss Lovejoy of Dale will replace Miss Fern Schultz of Bear Creek in the third and fourth grades. Miss Schultz has taken over the principalship to replace Miss Lucille Bergman. Others to return are Miss Bernice White of Black Creek in the fifth and sixth, and Mrs. Lehman in the primary department. The latter before her marriage this summer was Miss Anna Marie Johnson of Bear Creek.

'Inconvenience' Over Bremen Almost Hits a Humorous Note

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—This crisis has produced no comic relief but the nearest thing to it was the complaint of the skipper of the German liner Bremen when American authorities held up the ship temporarily for close inspection.

This delay, complained the German captain just before he sailed away, cost the line \$5,000 and the German government intended doing something about it.

In the first place there is a touch of humor in the spectacle of American authorities, holding back the impatient skipper while fussing around with straight faces, making their extremely deliberate inspection of the Bremen, and their dead-pan solicitude about the lifeboats, knowing that only the crew would be aboard on the homeward voyage but insisting nevertheless upon lowering the lifeboats into the water to be sure that no German sailor ventured forth until after the last tedious precaution for his safety had been observed.

Secondly, there is humorous irony in Germany complaining about the inconvenience of a \$6,000 loss and a slight delay, when you think of the inconvenience to which Germany is subjecting herself—placing the nation on food cards, mobilizing to the full, and even Hitler putting himself through the inconvenience of long hours in the chancellery, all of it costing the German people considerably more than \$6,000.

How can the German government complain about our indicating a slight inconvenience in view of the considerable inconvenience it is causing everyone else. The headlines are one black story of universal inconvenience: "Three million women and children ordered to evacuate cities." "British citizens forbidden to have more than one week's food supply." "Frontiers closed." "Polish trains given over to military." "Food hoarders to be prosecuted in Italy."

What inconvenience has Hitler spared those neighbors who live in fear of his preparations for a lightning attack? In London hospitals have been cleared for air raid casualties. Medical students are piling sandbags around hospitals. Safe basements are being stocked with stretchers. Air raid precautions forces are on 24-hour duty, with volunteer firemen and stretcher bearers standing by.

Rest of World Has Some Complaints Too
Paris is inconvenienced in similar ways. It is an inconvenience, and one which will cost more than \$6,000, for the London stock exchange to close. Then there is the possible inconvenience yet to come of thousands being killed and left to rot on the battlefield and the inconvenience which this will cause to their families for years to come.

Hitler should complain about any inconvenience, when all that the rest of the world has had from him for several years is inconvenience. Beside this universal inconvenience which Hitler has caused, the little inspection delay of the Bremen seems by comparison like the exaggerated courtesy of a couple of tennis players toward each other.

It is this universal inconvenience of constantly worrying about what Hitler is going to do that has driven Great Britain and France to desperation and has steered them to make an end of the business even if it means war.

More Moderate Course Would Have Changed Things
Before Munich, the British people could not have been united to stand for war in order to get rid of Hitler. When Hitler marched into the Rhineland, there was so much popular sentiment against doing anything about it that the French government decided to let it pass. But both countries have had enough annoyance.

Had Hitler pursued a more moderate course in seeking his ends, the British and French people never would have become united and



Raymond Clapper

Clowns, Bearded Teams Will Clash

Extra Bleachers Erected For Labor Day Exhibition Game

New London—Extra bleachers have been erected at the New London city ball park to accommodate the capacity crowd which is expected to follow the colored Ethiopian clowns and bearded House of Davidites in a feature Labor day ball game at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

The grass-skirted clowns, 1938 colored champions of the world, and the House of David squad are rated as skillful as any major league team in baseball and have defeated many of them. Pitted against each other, they promise unusual entertainment.

The colored players present not only an exhibition of superb baseball but a riot of clowning and fun on the diamond as well. Running bases backward is only one of their comedy stunts. The clowns will entertain the crowd with warming-up antics long before the 2:30 game time.

Turning the feature game into a triple attraction will be the appearance of Miss Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., foremost professional woman track star, who will give an exhibition of the various events in which she established women's world records as an amateur. She won honors on the United States Olympic team at Berlin in 1936 and holds 14 amateur records. Now as a professional the 21-year-old miss claims



GETS NEW POST

New London—The Rev. LeRoy Kistow, above, assistant pastor at the New London Emmanuel Lutheran church the last three years, will move with Mrs. Kistow Monday to New Ulm, Minn., where he has accepted an assistant pastorate. He will be relieved of teaching duties at New Ulm and will devote all his time to ministerial work.

she can break every existing amateur record on the books.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

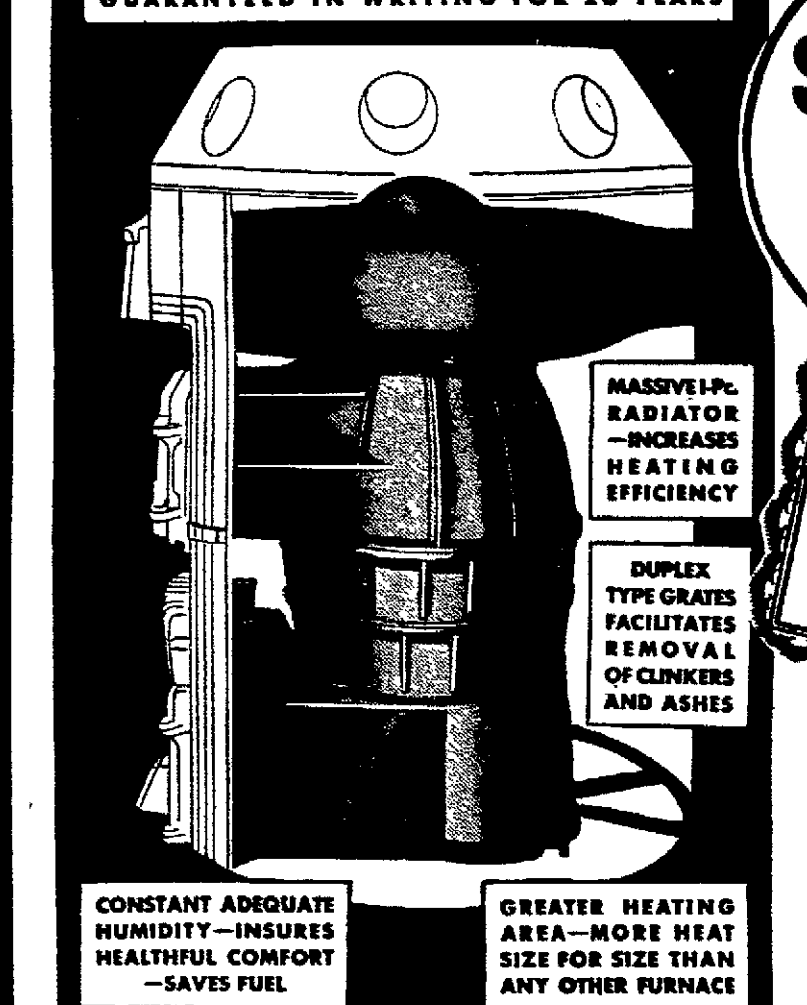
New London—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bessette of Bear Creek at their home Thursday.

August Ernst, Weyauwega, was admitted to Community hospital Friday for medical care.

Get The Inside Story of AMERICA'S AMAZING FURNACE

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Be A Careful Driver

Prepare Menasha School Buildings For Fall Opening

Repairs are Completed at Elementary Buildings, High School

Menasha—The school buildings of Menasha have been prepared for the opening of school next Tuesday, according to E. B. Younger, superintendent of schools. The school teachers will arrive for meetings Monday morning and will make preliminary arrangements for receiving Menasha's public school population.

All buildings have been thoroughly cleaned, necessary repairs have been made and books and supplies have been provided. At the Jefferson school, no repairs were necessary with the exception of repairing fire brick in the boiler.

The Butte des Morts school has had minor roof repairs, wiring, heating and plumbing repairs. The playground has been treated with fine crushed stone. The gymnasium floor of the Butte des Morts school has been treated with a seal and the bleachers in the athletic field have been painted.

The interior of Nicolet school has been redecorated, trees trimmed and the heating plan repaired. The playground was treated with fine stone screenings.

Work on Floors
The high school auditorium floor has been covered with an asphalt tile and seating has been improved. Corrections have been made in the shower rooms and the gymnasium floor has been treated with a coat of seal.

The work on the athletic field north of the high school is progressing slowly. The work of excavating for the quarter-mile track is nearly completed. Much dirt from the city's curb and gutter project has been used to fill in low places and it is expected that grading of the field will begin soon.

337 Enrolment Sets New Record Total at St. Mary High School

Menasha—Enrollment at St. Mary high school has set a new high mark in the history of the school with 337 students. The junior class tops the list with 94 members while the freshmen have 86 enrolled.

There are 81 sophomores and 76 seniors, according to present figures, although more are expected to enroll.

Several changes in faculty have been made. Sister M. Clementia, who taught at St. Mary's grade school 21 years ago, has returned to teach in the high school. She was transferred from St. Joseph high school at Escanaba, Mich., and will succeed Sister Mary Edgar.

Sister M. Eugenia will head the commercial department of the school. She comes from St. Anthony high school in Detroit and will replace Sister M. Cuingindia, who taught at St. Mary's grade school for 21 years.

Miss DePue has been transferred to East DePue where she will serve as sister superior in St. Francis school. She was a member of the St. Mary school faculty for 17 years.

4 Church Groups Meet Next Week

Evangelical Building Committee Convenes Tuesday Evening

Menasha—Four groups of the First Evangelical church, the building committee, official board, church school board and the All-Bright Brotherhood, will meet in meetings next week at the church.

The building committee will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Members of the committee are: Don Howman, chairman, Howard Schultz, secretary, Edward Schultz, treasurer, C. A. Schmidt, Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Fred Helms, Walter Malchow and the Rev. Roy W. Berg.

Plans for the \$25,000 addition and remodeling job will be mapped out. The official board, which is composed of J. D. Schmeider, president; C. A. Schmidt, vice president; and William Zinke, secretary, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The church school board will convene at 7:30 Thursday evening.



CHICAGO YOUNGSTERS ENJOY NEENAH VACATION

Neenah—"When do we come back?" was the unanimous query of the 20 Chicago youngsters, shown above, as Miss Frances Deal, former Neenah resident, and daughter of Mrs. A. W. Jape, 212 Caroline street, prepared them for their return journey. The children, between the ages of 2 and 4 years, are from the Bethesda Nursery at which Miss Deal is superintendent-director. They spent the last three weeks at the home owned by Miss Deal on Congress street in Neenah. Many of the children saw green lawns and horses and cows for the first time in their lives. Neenah and Menasha residents visited the camp, treated the children with ice cream, automobile tours and parties as well as donated to their vacation fund. Miss Deal is in Neenah this week closing up the home and she expects to return to Chicago Tuesday. It is hoped that the Neenah camp for the children may become an annual event.

Twin City Junior Baseball Teams Will Play Sunday

Neenah, Menasha All-Star Nines to Meet at Menasha Stadium

Menasha—Junior All-Star teams of Neenah and Menasha will clash in a baseball game at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Menasha baseball park. A small admission fee will be charged and funds will be used for the banquet for members of the Menasha league.

The Menasha team will be chosen from the ward teams that competed in the Junior Boys league. Members of the squad from the First ward, winners of the league championship, will be Elmer, Mary and Harvey Swamp in the infield, Donald Winarski and A. Jakubek in the outfield and E. Naleway on the pitching staff.

The fourth ward team will have C. Gavinski, E. Krugus and Kaminski in the infield, Garrihan and Bayer in the outfield and Kronschel probably will get the starting call as catcher. The fourth ward also have two men on the pitching staff, E. Konecki and J. Skalmoski. Konecki, 10-year-old left-hander who pitched three hitless innings last week, probably will start. V. Lingnolski is the only representative of the fifth ward and will perform in the outfield. He can be used on the mound as can Elmer Marx of the First ward.

Others in Lineup
The third ward team will be represented in the lineup by Armin Weber at shortstop, Bob Baenke at first base and Wideman in the outfield. Second ward representatives on the all-star squad will be Len Schipferling, pitcher, and B. Kluba, catcher.

The Neenah team will be chosen from a similar league which had teams from the three Neenah parks during the summer. V. Wollerman will be the starting pitcher and Bob Daniels will be available for relief duty. Tom Verbrick will catch.

The infield of the Neenah team will have Wilbur Foth at first base, Douglas Hass at second, Kenneth Foth at third and Harold Hayes at shortstop. The outfield will have Douglas Haufe, left field; Robert Schmidt, center field; and Gordon Forsythe, right field.

Name Instructor At Trinity School

Appoint Rev. Waldmar Hoyer to Fill Vacancy Temporarily

Neenah—The Rev. Waldmar Hoyer, Winneconne, has been appointed temporarily to succeed the Rev. Amos Schwerin, assistant pastor and instructor of the fifth and sixth grades in the Trinity Lutheran school. It was announced today by the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Hoyer is a graduate of Thiensville Lutheran seminary. The Rev. Mr. Schwerin recently resigned as pastor and instructor in the school to accept a call to a church at Hale, Mich.

The school will open Tuesday morning Sept. 5, and registration was held Friday. About 160 students are expected to attend the school this year, according to Principal William Hellermann.

With the exception of changes in text books, there have been no changes in curriculum this year. A new history book, "The Rise of American Democracy," will be introduced in the seventh and eighth grades, while a new set of arithmetic books will be introduced in all the grades.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY
Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the fourth district Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Sixth street and the area north up to the city limits.

Rev. John Wilson Is Named Supply Pastor at Church

Will Serve Until Successor To Rev. Mr. Jacobs Is Named

Menasha—The Rev. John W. Wilson, Appleton, will be supply pastor at First Congregational church, Menasha, until such time as the pulp committee selects a successor to the Rev. W. A. Jacobs who resigned to accept a call to Cedar Rapids, Ia. The committee, headed by F. B. Younger, has selected about four pastors who will come to Menasha to preach during the coming months. Oscar Peterson was chairman of the committee arranging for the supply pastor. The first service will be Sept. 10.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8:30 Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church. The Rev. A. A. Chambers is rector.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 10 o'clock morning worship services in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday. The fall schedule will be in effect for the hour of service. The Rev. Paul G. Bergman, pastor, will preach on "Arise and Eat." Sunday school teachers will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening. The sick benefit association will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening. The Ladies society will hold its meeting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Daughters of Mary and the Young Ladies Sodality will receive communion in a body Sunday morning in St. Mary Catholic church. Masses will be at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Celebration of the mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church will be at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock. The St. John's church will hold masses at 5:45, 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

Neenah Boats Race For Felker Trophy

12 Skippers Enter 1-Day Regatta at Oshkosh Today

Neenah—Twelve Neenah Nodaway Yacht club boats were entered in the 1-day regatta scheduled to be sailed this afternoon on Lake Winnebago at Oshkosh for the historic Felker cup, a 34-year-old trophy.

They are Class A, Onaway, owned by Frank Shattuck and skippered by Lyle Stip; It At First, owned and probably skippered by Shattuck; Sea Gull, owned and skippered by Jack Kimberly; Phantom III, owned and skippered by James Kimberly; and Shadow II, owned and skippered by William Kelley.

Class E, We're Here III, Mowry Smith; Rainbow, Allen Adams; Golyek, Robert Sage and Mibs, Nick Gilbert; Class C, Pushover, William Gilbert; Easy Goin', Richard Thickens; and Black Rhythm, Ted Perry.

The Nodaway club Sunday afternoon will hold its annual "father and son or daughter" or "mother and son or daughter" race on the club's Lake Winnebago course. The only requirement in the race is that each skipper must have his or her parent or an elderly relative for a crew and they must act only as the crew and not handle the tiller unless weather conditions make it necessary.

The club's final race of the season will take place at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The smaller boats also will race at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon here.

Pin Leagues Plan Dates for Opening

Commercial Circuit Starts Season Next Friday With 12 Teams

Menasha—Opening dates for three Menasha bowling leagues have been set in organization meetings this week. The Commercial league will open its season next Friday night with 12 teams entered. Fourteen teams applied for entrance at the meeting Friday night. Entry fees were paid and team personnel was decided.

Teams which will compete in the league this year are Held Electric, Wisconsin Tissue Mill, Horseshoe Bar, Gold Labels, Claude Mayer Agency, Norge Rollators, International Wire Works, Whitmore Machineists, Ulrich Puritan Hams, Alex Bar, Groves Clothing and Smith-Kiefer Clothing.

The Catholic Men's league will open its season Monday night, Sept. 11. Hanson Grocers won the team title last year. Twelve teams will compete in the league this year. Officers of the league are Marvin Hough, president; Earl P. Sauter, vice president; N. F. Resch, secretary and treasurer. Plans for the league were discussed at the organization meeting Friday night at St. Mary's school.

The Hendy Recreation league will open its season Thursday, Sept. 14. Eighteen teams again will compete in the league. N. F. Verbrick is the president of the league and John Reimer is the secretary and treasurer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Applications for marriage license were filed today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by the following couples: Edward Weitzel, 216 N. Commercial street, Neenah, and Mary R. McCallister, 216 N. Commercial street, Neenah; Leon DeLong, Oshkosh, and Lorraine A. Funk, 404 DePere street, Menasha; Merl Van Dyke, 608 Second street, Menasha and Rose M. Hoks, 420 Third street, Menasha.



NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Joseph J. Ahearn, above, pastor of the Sacred Heart church at Manitowish, will take over the pastorate at St. Patrick Catholic church, Menasha, Sept. 14. He replaces the late Rev. William F. Mortell.

Plane Crash Top Thriller in Final Oshkosh Fair Day

Stunt Flyer Pilots Craft Through Frame House, Is Unhurt

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Thrills were provided for pleasure seekers at the Winnebago county fair on the final day yesterday at the fairgrounds here.

Captain Don Voge, aerial stunt headliner, provided the top thrill of the day's program with his air crash. Flying at low speed, Voge crashed his bi-plane into a frame skeleton house, 20-feet wide. The frame house was erected in the middle of the arena formed by the elliptical race track. Both plane and house were demolished, and true to form, Voge emerged from the ruins of the plane, unhurt.

Members of the Voge unit but, this time, with automobiles. Rolling cars, leaping over dynamite and 4-car crash featured the stunts by this group.

A three-quarter hour parade of live-stock, farm machinery and 4-H club units took place just after dinner yesterday. Livestock from Fond du Lac, Outagamie and Calumet county were also in the parade.

A competition may derby, similar to the famed "mayors" race, took place last evening between local barbers and bartenders.

Radio Troupe Performs
In addition to the regular circus acts, an unusual treat was provided for visitors last evening as a radio troupe from a Chicago radio station presented a program of musical entertainment. The entire entertainment bill last evening lasted slightly over three hours.

A brilliant display of fire-works climaxed the four days of the 1939 county fair.

Fair officials, notably Taylor Brown, secretary; R. C. Heffernan, county agent; Carl Fugelberg, treasurer; and Carl E. Johnson, who they believed this past fair to be one of the "greatest that ever was presented in this county."

The total fair attendance for the four days has not as yet been determined, but officials estimated that it was equal to, if not a little greater than that of a year ago.

St. Mary's Alumni to Hold Reunion Sunday

Menasha—Alumni of St. Mary high school will hold a reunion Sunday afternoon at the school. Each of the 11 graduating classes from 1929 through 1939 will hold a separate reunion at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A general assembly of all the graduates will be held at 1 o'clock in the social hall of the school. The necessity of a strong alumni association will be stressed at that time. The entire faculty body will attend the meeting and Robert A. Zuercher, new coach, will be presented to the group.

A plate dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and will be followed by entertainment during the evening.

Freshman Classes To Open Sept. 11

Schedule for University Of Wisconsin Center Announced

Menasha—The class schedule for the Menasha University of Wisconsin freshman center has been completed. S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education, announced today. Classes will start at 9 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 11, and have been arranged so there will be no afternoon classes or any classes Friday or Saturday.

The Monday and Wednesday schedule will be history 1A from 9 o'clock to 10:15 and freshman English from 10:25 to 11:40. The schedule for Tuesday and Thursday will be geography 5 from 9 o'clock to 10:15 and Spanish 1 from 10:25 to 12:15.

A general registration and informational meeting will be held in the activity room of Menasha high school at 7:30 next Tuesday night. All students who have enrolled or who expect to enroll in the university course should attend, and a large enrolment is anticipated, according to Mr. Crockett.

Be A Careful Driver

Menasha 'Big Little' Football Team Prepares for Hard Season

Menasha—Menasha's "big little" football team, the Pratt All Stars, have opened practice for a season even more extensive than anything attempted in recent years, according to Leo Osiewalski, former Menasha high school athletic star and volunteer coach of the team.

The All-Stars are a group of youngsters, mostly from the island, who like football and play "for keeps." Last year they tackled some tough teams, including groups having freshmen in high school, yet they ran up a record of 12 or more victories.

The team used to play near Dr. George N. Pratt's home, Lake road. They had a gridiron, with chalked lines, yard markers and goal posts. They did away with the goal posts when field goal attempts went into the lake. Dr. Pratt used to keep an eye on the youngsters and offered medical assistance when any of them got bumps or cuts. This year Dr. Pratt has moved away and the team will shift the scene of its encounters.

May Use Stadium
Games probably will be played at the Menasha city stadium and a small admission fee will be charged to build up a fund to be used in case any players are injured. No games have been scheduled yet.

Al Grove has succeeded Dr. Pratt as sponsor of the team and has ordered blue and gold jerseys for members of the squad. Most of the lads own their own helmets, shoulder pads, trousers, and shoes. They have been practicing all week and Thursday held their first scrimmage against a pick-up team. The team will be called Grove's All-Stars.

The boys don't play hit-or-miss football. They practice on fundamentals and they really work plays. All members of the team are eighth grade students or under—some are only fifth graders—but they'll tackle any teams of similar age groups. Leo Osiewalski is going to attempt to schedule Appleton and Kimberly teams this year while in previous years only Menasha teams were played. The boys on the squad are hoping for a chance to play in the preliminary game in the Menasha high school football field.

Candidates for the team this year include Frank Heckrodt, Pete Block, Jack Pinkerton, Dick Caesar, Bud Miller, Bob Tummelt, Bud Corty, Al Kobinsky, Fred Rasmussen, Harvey Kuster, Don Westenberg, Dick Geiger, Don Osiewalski, Bucky Gannon, Don Dougherty and George Clifford.

Graduates from last year's team are expected to make bids for positions on high school teams. Deno Burtis is a member of the Neenah high school squad while D. Drucks, Bill Thompson, Robert Wideman and Ed Calder will try for positions on the 1939 Menasha high school team.

Games may be arranged with the coach, Leo Osiewalski.

Nine Speeders are Arrested in Month

24 Cases in All Reported By Menasha Police For August

Menasha—Speeding again headed the arrest list in Menasha during August, according to the monthly report of Police Chief Alex Slomski to the city and police commission. During August there were 24 arrests, of which nine were for speeding.

During August of last year there were 39 arrests with 12 for speeding. During July of this year seven arrests for speeding topped the list of 26 arrests.

Three arrests on charges of drunken driving were made during the month, bringing the total for the first eight months of the year to 27. During the first eight months of 1938 there were 18 arrests for drunken driving while during the entire year there were 31.

There were four convictions on vagrancy charges during August and two each on charges of common drunkenness and of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Other cause of arrest included operating an automobile without the owner's consent, reckless driving going through a stop and go light, and entering with intent to commit larceny, all with one conviction each.

The police department took care of 107 complaints during the month. Three auto thefts and four burglaries were reported. Stolen property valued at \$850 was recovered and returned to the owners.

Merchants doors were found open on four occasions. Three transients were housed during the month. The squad car traveled 2,963 miles and drivers' tests were given to 20 persons.

Neenah Man Drives While License Is Suspended; Fined

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Charles Bodway, 19, 145 McKinley street, Neenah, pleaded guilty of driving an automobile while his license was suspended and was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the Winnebago county jail when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchinsinger in municipal court this morning. He was arrested Friday by county police on Highway 47 in Menasha.

Bike Registrations Are Near 1,500 Mark

Menasha—Bicycle registrations for 1939 in Menasha are nearing the 1,500 mark. So far in the year 1,488 tags have been issued. A supply of tags has been received at the police station and those persons who registered their bicycles but who were unable to secure tags have been asked to call for them.



ON 'Y' STAFF

Neenah—Miss Beulah Shinn, above, has been named Girl Reserve secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. It was announced this morning. Miss Shinn comes to Neenah from Indianapolis, Ia., where she was connected with Girl Reserve work. She has a masters degree from the University of Iowa.

Iowa Girl Named To Position at 'Y'

Miss Beulah Shinn Will Be Associate, Girl Reserve Secretary

Neenah—Miss Beulah Shinn, Indianapolis, Ia., has accepted a position as associate and Girl Reserve secretary at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. It was announced this morning by Mrs. I. E. Osanne, chairman of the personnel committee of the "Y."

Miss Shinn who is in Neenah today, comes to the local "Y" highly recommended by the national Y. W. C. A. board. She has been conducting Girl Reserve work for the last four years in the Indianapolis high school. Miss Shinn is a graduate of Simpson college at Indianola and received her masters degree from the University of Iowa at Iowa City. She has studied special "Y" training courses at Chicago.

Miss Shinn succeeds Miss Evelyn Seedorf who resigned after one year's stay in Neenah.

Miss Florence Warner, Topeka, Kansas, who has been hired as general secretary of the Twin City "Y" is not expected in Neenah until the latter part of September. Miss Warner has been connected with "Y" work in both Girl Reserve as well as general secretarial work for about 15 years. She has worked for the Wichita, Kansas, "Y" as general secretary and for the Kensington branch in Philadelphia, Pa.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. EMMA DORN BABBITTS
Menasha—Mrs. Emma Dorn Babbitts, 88, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Jackson, 512 Water street, Menasha. She had been ill three years. Mrs. Babbitts was born Sept. 16, 1852, in Templeburg, Germany. She came to the United States at the age of 8 years with her parents and was a resident of Menasha for 50 years.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Jackson of Menasha; Mrs. H. Sherman and Mrs. John Brauer, Chicago; three sons, Albert and Herman Babbitts of Menasha and Charles Babbitts of Neenah; 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Neenah, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

ROBINSON FUNERAL
Neenah—Funeral services for Fred A. Robinson, 44, 307 E. Forest avenue, who died unexpectedly Friday morning after suffering a heart attack, will be at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home with the Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, in charge. Masonic services will be held and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Two Neenah Men Will Attend Danish Parley

Neenah—William Petersen and Andrew Andersen are the delegates representing the Neenah Danish Brotherhood at the annual Wisconsin and Upper Michigan convention of the Brotherhood today, Sunday and Monday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Olaf Schubart is the delegate for the Danish Sisterhood which will hold its convention in conjunction with the Brotherhood. The feature of the convention will be the folkfest Sunday at Mitchell park. About 30 delegates and other members, including several from Neenah and Menasha, are expected to attend the convention.

Neenah Personals

Harold Terrien, 420 Seventh street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

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Baptist Church to Hold Annual Rally Sunday, Sept. 24

"Ways That Need Mending" Will Be Sermon Topic Tomorrow

Neenah — Whiting Memorial Baptist church is making plans for its annual rally day in the church and Sunday school Sunday, Sept. 24. Regular worship hour Sunday morning will be held at 10:40 with the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, preaching on the topic "Ways That Need Mending." Sunday school will meet at 9:30. Florian Radtke will present a solo during the worship service with Miss Florette Zuelke at the organ. A prayer meeting is planned for 7:30 Thursday evening.

"True Security" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Roy W. Berg, minister of First Evangelical church, at the 10:30 worship hour Sunday morning. Miss Edith Schneller will present the solo, "I Have Not Seen." Church school will be at 9:30. The Seeger Fellowship will meet at 7:30 Saturday evening, Sept. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blume. Officers will be named.

The English worship hour will be at 8 o'clock and German services at 9:15 Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. E. C. Reim is pastor.

The Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. The Lutheran school opens Tuesday morning.

No services will be held in First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay is on vacation.

Masses will be celebrated at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church.

The Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor, will preach on the theme "Who Is My Neighbor" at the 8:30 matins and 9:45 chief worship service in St. Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday morning. The church council has postponed its meeting from Monday, Sept. 4, to Monday, Sept. 11. The Ladies society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house.

Immanuel Lutheran Services
The Rev. E. C. Kollath will conduct worship services at 10:30 Sunday morning in Immanuel Lutheran church. There will be no Sunday school. The senior choir will hold its rehearsal at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening and the junior choir at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The Ladies society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

There will be no services in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday morning because of the district convention sessions at Green Bay at which the Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor, is conducting devotions. Services will be held next Sunday, Sept. 10, however.

Holy communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 morning worship hour with the Rev. Henry Johnson presenting a sermon on the topic "Remember." Miss Ruth Siewert will sing a solo "When Children Pray." Sunday school will meet at 9:25 Sunday morning. The Epworth League members will meet at 7:30 Sunday morning at the church and proceed to one of the parks for an open air service.

The Rev. W. A. Wittenborn will conduct the 7:30 Sunday evening evangelistic services at First Fundamental church. The 2:30 Sunday afternoon Sunday school classes will discuss "Isiah: A Life Dedicated to God." Both junior and senior young people will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening Bible study on the "Holy Spirit" with celebration of the holy communion will mark the 7:30 Wednesday evening meeting. Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon.

Book Circulation at Menasha Library in Gain During August

Menasha—An increase in circulation of books at Elisha D. Smith public library was noted during August, according to the monthly report of Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian. The August circulation was 8,179 books while in July it was only 7,760 books and in August of 1938 the circulation was 7,621 volumes.

The average daily circulation was slightly under 303 books. Attendance at the library during August was 1,544 persons. There were 97 students of whom 72 received assistance.

The rural circulation during the month was 412 books and 291 books were issued on teachers cards. New books released for circulation were 54 and 222 books were mended by members of the library staff. Fines collected totaled \$13.49.

New readers registered in the month were 56. During August of 1938 there were 54 new readers while during July of this year 49 new readers were registered.

Scrimmage Called for Zephyr Gridders Today

Menasha—The first scrimmage of the season for candidates for the St. Mary High school football team was held this morning at the Menasha stadium under the direction of Coach Robert Zuercher. The first game for the Zephyrs will be Saturday, Sept. 16, with Kaukauna coming to Menasha.

Guest Speaker Will Address Church Group

Neenah—The Christian Fellowship society of the First Fundamental church will meet at 7:30 P. M. Sunday evening at the church. A guest speaker will be secured for the session.

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Neenah — Business places and public offices and buildings will be closed in Neenah and Menasha Monday, Labor day. City offices, banks, postoffices, libraries and the local office of the Wisconsin state employment service will be closed.

Actors Will Put Up a Fight If Stagehands Get Too Pushy

BY WESTBROOK FEGLER

New York—If the stage actors and presently those of the screen decide that they must strike next week to check the attempt of the stagehands' union to take them over and stick them up for an income tax deduction to those which they already pay the state and federal governments, that will be a benign disaster, worth enduring for the good it will do. This strike, if it becomes general and unless it be crowded back among the foreclosures by the news of a war in Europe, will inform the public of the effrontery of the stagehands' union and reveal one of the most important reasons why the stage has almost ceased to be. That reason is the stagehands' union, and one result of its rapacity and bulldozing arrogance is unemployment of actors, which, in turn, has resulted in demands from over on the left wing for government funds to revive the drama so that it may be led up an alley and clouted over the skull again by the stagehands.

The current scrap concerns an intricate problem of jurisdiction and union politics, and the public probably is inclined to laugh it off as a temperamental spat between a tribe of eccentrics who rouge their faces and speak recitations on one side and a gang of horny-handed sons of toil on the other. The fact, however, that if this fight extends to Hollywood it will rebound out over the country where the stagehands control the production rooms of the local movies. It can become an enormous brawl and might tie up the entire movie industry, which, in all its phases, now is one of the giants, and for no other reason than the invasion of one union's field by another union greedy for power and dues.

The stagehand is what? He is the guy who does the mechanical and strong-back work, and although some of the hands might be classified as skilled labor, the truth is that this skill is exaggerated. Most of the work is such as might be learned and performed competently by anyone with normal intelligence after very brief training or observation. This skill has been badly hooded, and the price of it has been upped by union pressure until now the hands command higher pay than the rank-and-file hams and, in many cases, insist on pay for no work at all.

They Insist On Pay If They Work or Not
The regulations which have been forced on the theater, to the detriment of the actors and of that institution known as the stage, are such that, even though a show has no scenery at all and uses no curtain, the company must, nevertheless, pay high wages to members of the stagehands' union to hang around and play pinocle or rush the growler. Otherwise the union will strike the show and compel the actors to walk out in sympathy but against their will. The musicians run a similar racket.

The actors, for all their vanity are democratic people who chum with the crews while at work, but in the cultivation of this fellowship they are the people who have made the sacrifices. The actors can't work or co-operate to create work unless someone first digs up the money for the stagehands, when the fact of the case may be that the actors themselves and a couple of executive hands in the shows could easily and competently perform the mechanical chores in their spare time.

It takes neither high intelligence nor specialized skill to carry out most of these duties, and even the electricians, who have come to thank of themselves as so many Thomas A. Edisons because they can tape cables, insert plugs, screw bulbs into sockets and throw switches, are not invariably so much genius on the hoof but more fairly comparable to percolator and doorbell tinkers.

Individuals Are Afraid To Get Very Noisy
The stagehands twice have co-operated with the actors in labor troubles with the producers who employ both crafts—first in the great Equity strike just after the war and a few years ago in Hollywood. That was pally of them, to be sure, but during these years the stagehands have fallen into the power of a dictatorial leader who recently has discovered that his union is entitled to jurisdiction over the actors as well.

Members of various unions within the stagehands have tried to break this power, but individuals are afraid to become too obstreperous lest they lose their standing and their jobs. The actors, being old hands at the publicity game, will put up a fight and, if public opinion has anything to do with the outcome, are reasonably sure not only to preserve their union autonomy but also to bust the shell of a rotten egg and release the fumes. If this case comes to a showdown it will be shown that the stagehands in return for the help they gave the actors, for which they are always patting themselves between the shoulderblades, have helped themselves to conditions which have almost killed the theater. They attempt to parcel out the blame. An undivided too much of it belongs solely to them.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Mary Koepke, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Arthur H. Koepke, executor of the estate of Mary Koepke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 15th, 1939.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
JAMES I. MCPADDEN, Attorney,
110 S. Onida Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Aug. 15, 1939.

Be A Careful Driver
LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of John Schiebeler, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Peter Baumann, administrator of the estate of John Schiebeler, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 15th, 1939.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
JAMES I. MCPADDEN, Attorney,
110 S. Onida Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Aug. 15, 1939.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Hannah Chenevert, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles F. Smith, executor of the estate of Hannah Chenevert, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 25, 1939.
By order of the Court,
THOMAS H. RYAN, Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.
GUSTAVE J. KELLER, Attorney,
Aug. 25, 1939.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Frank Xavier Staeger, sometimes known as Frank X. Steger, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Rippl, administratrix of the estate of Frank Xavier Staeger, sometimes known as Frank X. Steger, deceased late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 1, 1939.
By order of the Court,
THOMAS H. RYAN, Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.
BENTON ROSSER RICKER & BARNHILL, Attys. for Administratrix, 112 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin.
Sept. 2-9-16

LABOR DAY



Let's all honor American Labor, and laud its achievements and progress. Certainly the tribute is due, because American Labor has made this country the greatest in the world.

Labor built this country. From the first strong, fearless men who opened our frontiers and carved civilization out of a vast wilderness to the laborer of today there runs a record of achievement unparalleled in all history.

It was labor and hard working men that produced the tremendous advances in industrial and home life — it is labor that produces our national wealth—and the laborer contributes his part to progress just as splendidly as the men in our biggest industries.

So let's honor American Labor today — the best in the world — the most productive, too. And let's dedicate this day to continued progress and cooperation between labor, capital and the spirit of free enterprise that form the basis of our democracy.



Appleton Labor invites you to participate in the great annual Labor Day program Monday, September 4th

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Marion Fisher Becomes Bride At Parsonage

THE marriage of Miss Marion Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, 314 S. Outagamie street, to Robert Menning, 1009 N. Drew street, took place at 2:30 this afternoon in the parsonage of St. Mary church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony and the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Rosemary Mielke, while Percy Menning, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A supper for immediate families will be served at the home of the bride's parents this evening, about 28 persons to be present, and a reception will be held afterward for 125 guests. After a week's honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Menning will make their temporary home in a cottage at Waverly beach. Out-of-town guests at the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fisher, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher, Pulaski; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Long, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Long and Mrs. Thomas Long and son, Edward, Waldo, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustavson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Long and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerard, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Len Tock, Mrs. Al Koenig and Mrs. John Devine, Marshfield.

Mr. Menning is employed at the Appleton Wire Works.

Walters-MacFarlane
Mrs. Betty Walters, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Lang, 724 N. State street, and William MacFarlane, 615 E. Pacific street, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacFarlane, Sturgeon Bay, exchanged vows at 3:30 this afternoon in St. Theresa parsonage before the Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Makofski attended the couple. A wedding dinner for 40 guests will be served at Hotel Appleton this evening, after which a reception for about 80 guests will be held at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. MacFarlane and his bride will take a trip to New York and other eastern points, and on their return will reside temporarily at 724 N. State street. Mr. MacFarlane is employed at the Wisconsin Wire Works.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. James Griesbach and family, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Melcher and family, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lang and son, Clifford, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacFarlane, Sturgeon Bay; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Romnes and family, Menasha.

Wurm-Bergacker
Miss Hildegard Wurm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wurm, 1406 N. Durkee street, will become the bride of Robert Bergacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bergacker, route 2, Appleton, in a ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Madan, pastor, will officiate and attendants will include Miss Gertrude Wurm and Harold Wurm, sister and brother of the bride.

A wedding dinner and reception will take place at the Wurm home for about 40 guests. Mr. Bergacker and his bride will reside temporarily at 1406 N. Durkee street.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Bergacker, Jr., and sons, James and John, Marion, Wis.; Sylvester Ziolkowski, Menasha; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and George Schroeder, Freedom.

Pingel-Jury
Miss Virginia Pingel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pingel, route 1, Appleton, and Emerson Jury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jury, 1506 N. Oneida street, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of Trinity English Lutheran church by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of the church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Wolf. After a week's trip to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Krueger will be at home at 202 N. Locust street.

Daal-Krueger
In a quiet ceremony at 8:30 this morning in the parsonage of Trinity English Lutheran church, Miss Marie Duval, 202 N. Locust street, and Elmer Krueger, 832 W. Winnebago street, were married by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of the church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Wolf. After a week's trip to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Krueger will be at home at 202 N. Locust street.

Black Creek Couple To Celebrate 25th Anniversary Sunday

Black Creek — Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. A luncheon will be served Sunday evening to 75 relatives from New London, Manawa, Appleton, Weyauwega, Green Bay and Ogdensburg, and the employees and their families at their store. The evening will be spent in playing cards and Chinese checkers.

Miss Alma Ruisam and R. H. Gehrke were married Sept. 3, 1914, at New London and came to Black Creek in 1917 to make their home where Mr. Gehrke conducts a hardware store.

They have two sons and one daughter, Howard, Ralph and Lois Mae.

Washburn, Polk County Weeklies Change Hands
Shell Lake — (P) — The Washburn County Register, local weekly, has been sold by W. M. Kommerstad to James G. Early of Hibbing, Minn., and Francis Shea of Mineral Point, Wis., it was announced here today.

Belman Lake — (P) — E. E. Husband announced today the sale of the Polk County Ledger, weekly newspaper, to Curtis Gaylord, his assistant editor.

Appleton Girls Among Students Preparing for Opening of Classes at Colleges and Universities



Going to college is a family affair for a number of Appleton families who will have two or three of their daughters and sons away at school this fall. Among these are the Boyer girls, shown left, two of whom attend the same college and the third a different one. Miss Peggy Boyer, extreme left, who will be entering college for her freshman year this month, will follow her sister, Ivis, extreme right, a sophomore, to Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, while the third sister, Betty, center, will return to Hiram college Hiram, Ohio, for her junior year. Betty is playing with one of the Scotties, "Bonnie," while Ivis holds "Dinny." The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida street. At the right in typical school girls dress and attitude are the Misses Katherine and Jeanette Schuh, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schuh, 805 S. State street, who will be separated this fall when they go to different schools. Katherine will enter Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., as a freshman, while Jeanette, who attended Rosary last year will transfer to Milwaukee State Teachers college this year. In the center picture Miss Margaret Ann Zwicker, daughter of Mrs. Walter Zwicker, 609 S. Walnut street, looks over the wardrobe which she will take with her to Mundelein college in Chicago this month. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Luncheon and Style Show are Held at Club

ABOUT 225 women attended a buffet luncheon and style show at North Shore Golf club Friday afternoon, sponsored by the house committee of the club. Sports wear, clothes suitable for the city, and evening gowns and wraps as well as hats were displayed by models, some of whom were club members, and the show was climaxed by a bridal scene including the bride and her attendants.

Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. C. Kaufman won schafskopf prizes and Mrs. Max Schiedermayer and Mrs. R. W. Ebben bridge awards at the third of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. Friday afternoon at Columbia hall, Mrs. John Burke won the special prize.

Eighty members of Trinity English Lutheran church gathered in the sub auditorium of the church for the last evening to pay tribute and say farewell to their pastor of the last 94 years, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, and his family who are leaving next week to make their home in Chicago. The Bossermans were presented with a gift, and short talks were given by the heads of the various parish organizations, namely: Emmerly Greunke, Mrs. George E. Johnson, Miss Lillian Oertel, Carl Roehl, William Klannert and Mrs. Albert Roehl. The Rev. Mr. Bosserman responded.

A musical program was presented including selections by a girls' quartet composed of the Misses Lillian Oertel, Lorraine Deonessius, Rosella Anderson and Ra Mona Roehl, and accordian solos were played by James Wagner. Carl Roehl gave saxophone solos. Miss Ada Radebacher played the piano accompaniment.

Movies of local people on vacation trips and at a Brotherhood picnic recently were shown by George E. Johnson.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman and daughter, Helen, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, 221 E. Hancock street, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schultz, 1003 N. Richmond street, entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of their cousins, Mrs. Carl Schults and Miss Emma Bremer. Tonawanda, N. Y., who are visiting in Appleton.

Mrs. Jack Wachtveitl, 906 E. Winnebago street, was surprised by a group of friends and neighbors Thursday evening at her home. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Minnie Sigl and Mrs. Jack Wachtveitl, at dice by Mrs. Mike Crowe and Mrs. Minnie Haefz, and special prizes to Mrs. Wachtveitl and Mrs. Tony Mays. Other guests were Mrs. Leo Stever, Mrs. Charles Maahs, Mrs. Herman Koepsel, Miss Annette Sigl, Miss Marion Hildebrandt, Mrs. Louise Brockhouse, Miss Virginia Brockhouse and Mrs. Max Eggert.

Be A Careful Driver
JOHNSON SAYS:- WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW
LADIES! Economize on Shoe Bills by having those light colored shoes dyed one of the new Fall Shades. Don't forget the children's school shoes — Send them for re-building now!
Men! Now is the time to have your Fell Hat Cleaned and Blocked! Phone 4310 — We Call and Deliver
SHOE REBUILDING — HAT CLEANING AND BLOCKING
SHOE SHINING
JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS
Appleton — Tel. 4310 Neenah — Tel. 617

Miss Ruth Papberg to Be Married at Kaukauna

Mr. and Mrs. William Papberg, Taconite, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Papberg, now living at Appleton, to Arthur Loderbauer, Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Loderbauer, Kaukauna. The wedding will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church of Kaukauna Sept. 19. The bridesmaid will be Miss Mary Loderbauer, sister of the bridegroom; the maid of honor, Miss Esther Gabrielson, cousin of the bride; and John Loderbauer, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Peter Loderbauer, his cousin.

Church Women Outline Plans For Institute

FRIDAY, Sept. 29, is the date set for the annual World Fellowship Institute sponsored by Interdenominational Council of Church Women of Appleton. The institute will be held at First Methodist church and as the principal speaker the committee has secured Mrs. John P. White, Pittsburgh, Pa., editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine.

Mrs. James Reeder and Oscar Boldt were winners of the old-fashioned spelling bee which was a feature of the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Olive Lutheran church, Friday night in the church basement. The Steffen sisters entertained with songs and guitar numbers, and there were games and contests. The committee included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spindler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boldt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jahne.

The first fall meeting of the Social Union of First Methodist church will take place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. District 6, of which Mrs. D. C. Miller is captain, will be hostess circle and have charge of the program.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church met last night at Columbia hall with Mrs. Peter Jones, president, in charge. Mrs. George Koehler and her husband were hostesses for the lunch. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. E. Bellin and Mrs. M. Sipler and at bridge by Mrs. John Roach, Sr. and Mrs. I. E. Maxwell.

Catholic Youth Organization of Sacred Heart parish will postpone its meeting scheduled for Monday night until the following Monday because of Labor day.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Fred Hanson, Appleton, and Hazel A. Lopas, Appleton; Clair Doerfler, Appleton, and Ann Van Nuland, Appleton; Harold Weyenberg, Kimberly, and Rose Ann Siebers, Kaukauna.

Three Appleton Couples are Wed in Series of Services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church

A VERITABLE parade of brides marched down the center aisle of St. Joseph's Catholic church this morning to pronounce their vows before the main altar. Beginning at 9 o'clock and continuing at 1-hour intervals during the morning, three Appleton couples were married in the church, hardly allowing time for the bridal party and friends to clear away from the front of the church before the next group arrived.

Vanderheyden-Schultz
An uncle of the bride, the Rev. Francis L. Vanderheyden, O. P., Minneapolis, performed the ceremony which united Miss Delphine M. Vanderheyden, daughter of Allderman William H. Vanderheyden, 615 N. Richmond street, and Ervin Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, 1404 N. Oneida street, in marriage at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her bridesmaids were her sister, Bernadine, and Miss Lucille Wettengel. James Schultz, brother of the bridegroom, and Sylvan Massonette were the other attendants.

A wedding breakfast for the immediate families was served at the Schultz home following the ceremony, and a wedding dinner was served to 26 persons at Candle Glow tea room. After a week's trip into Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will live in their new home at 121 E. Randall street. Mr. Schultz is associated with his father in the contracting business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatens and Miss Veronica Girmscheid, Milwaukee, are the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

Spearbraker-Hanson
When Miss Dolores Spearbraker, 515 N. State street, became the bride of Howard Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanson, 520 W. Summer street, at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Clarence, O. M. Cap. Mt. Calvary, Wis., an uncle of the bridegroom. Mrs. Chris Stark, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Rosemary Sigl, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Roland Hanson, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man and Glen Utschig and Frank Groszer, Jr., the latter a cousin of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Miss Helen Pleier sang two solos during the mass, "Ave Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." A wedding dinner was served to 16 relatives and friends at the Copper Kettle restaurant, and a reception is being held this afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanson, 520 W. Summer street. After a week's trip to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will make their home at 906 N. State street.

Attending the wedding from out-of-town are Mrs. Joseph Hermen and son, Paul, David City, Neb.; Mrs. Francis Seif and daughter, Eileen, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. John Spearbraker, Mrs. Frank Helwig and daughter, Marie, Mrs. Mary Geiger, Clintonville; Mrs. Catherine Seibold and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seibold and family, Weyauwega; Mrs. Theodore Hermen, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Paul Komrath, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spearbraker, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Waukegan; Miss Esther Schwan, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhyner and son, Arnold, Mrs. Jake Rhyner, Mrs. Henry Fritschie and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabert, Stevensville, Wis.

Belling-Walter
In a ceremony at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, Miss Eunice Belling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Belling, 1625 N. Appleton street, exchanged nuptial vows with John Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, 202 N. State street. The Rev. Cyprion Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor of the church, performed the ceremony and the attendants included Miss Virginia Belling, sister of the bride, and George Walter, brother of the bridegroom.

The immediate families had dinner this noon at the Belling home. After a week's trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter will be at home at 721 W. Winnebago street. Mr. Walter is associated with his father in the Walter Brewing company.

Miss Oleen Meier
Honored at Shower
Miss Geneva Kragh, Waupaca, was hostess at a pre-nuptial shower for Miss Oleen Meier Wednesday evening. Eight guests were present and the time was spent in hemming and embroidering dish towels for the bride-to-be.

Guests were the Misses Anne Ebbe, Dagmar Nelson, Ida Peterson, Irene Craig, Florence Hanson, Esther Beardsley and Oleen Meier.

Miss Meier will be married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist church, Waupaca, to Allan Cleaves.

U. C. T. Auxiliary Hears Report From Finance Committee

Reports of the fund raising committee for the United Commercial Travelers state convention to be held in 1940 in Appleton were given at the meeting of the U.C.T. auxiliary last night at Odd Fellow hall.

A report was given also by the ticket committee for an open card party for Sept. 25 at Appleton Woman's club of which Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig and Mrs. William Rollinson are co-chairmen.

A widows and orphans' benefit card party for Oct. 9 at the Woman's club will be arranged by Mrs. Leo Zilske and Mrs. William Lemke, co-chairmen. Mrs. L. J. Micheln reported on the baby show conducted by the auxiliary.

An afternoon card party for members will take place Sept. 11 at the Women's club with Mrs. E. P. Grignon as chairman. Last night Mrs. Lydia Traas was chairman of the social hour.

Plans for a picnic next Thursday at Alicia park were made at the meeting of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans Friday night at the armory. A 12:30 pot-luck luncheon will be served, and cards and dice will be played in the afternoon. The committee includes Mrs. H. R. Ladwig, chairman; Mrs. Emil Hoffman, Mrs. John Poetzl and Miss Barbara Stip.

A social meeting will take place Sept. 15 with Mrs. Wilbur Kuborn, Mrs. Anna Knoll, Mrs. Emma Hatcher, Mrs. Henry Meltz, Mrs. Nick Klein and Mrs. Peter Rademacher in charge. Thirty members attended the meeting last night.

Manitowoc The Rev. Hugh M'sdall will read the ceremony.

Nearly 200 persons attended the wedding shower of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hanson at Lakeview Gardens, Tustin, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were married last Saturday afternoon at the West Bloomfield parsonage, the Rev. C. H. Clausen performing the ceremony. Mrs. Hanson, formerly Miss Viola Pufus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pufus, Weyauwega; and Mr. Hanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hanson, Waupaca. The young couple has located in a home on Harrison street, Waupaca.

A miscellaneous shower will be held at Rossmore's Fine Castle, Freedom, Sunday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna, and Joseph Seivick, Kenosha, who will be married in the near future.

NO BRIDGE
There will be no bridge tournament Monday night at Butte des Moris Golf club because of Labor day.

Dear Madam:
Could you use one more quart of milk per week? If you knew that such a move on your part would help in solving the economic problems of the dairy farmers, who are supplying this market with milk, we believe you would be willing and glad to co-operate in such a movement.

If we can get the co-operation of every household, it will go a long way in eliminating the surplus of milk — a surplus that now has to be converted into butter, cheese and other dairy products — to be dumped on an already overstocked market, and further reduce the present low prices on those products.

Every time you buy an extra quart of milk, an extra bottle of cream, etc., you are helping in eliminating this surplus, and also helping in making life more liveable for the dairy farmer and his family. Let's make their well-being our concern!

**APPLETON
PURE MILK CO.**

Miss Jane Taylor Is Married In Wisconsin Rapids Church

THE Episcopal church in Wisconsin Rapids was the scene this noon of the wedding of Miss Jane Taylor, formerly of Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Wisconsin Rapids, to Frank R. Fey, also of Wisconsin Rapids. The bride was attended by her sister, Rosemary, a student at Lawrence college last year, and the best man was William J. Beckwith, Chicago. Only members of the immediate families were present.

A breakfast and reception took place at the home of the bride's parents, and after Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Fey will be at home at 910 Elm street, Wisconsin Rapids, where the bridegroom is connected with the Fey Publishing company.

Mr. Fey attended the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. The bride attended Lawrence college and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, having been president of the Appleton alumnae association last year. For two years after her graduation from Lawrence the bride was employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Bramer-Gaertner
In a quiet ceremony at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, the Rev. E. C. Reim united in marriage Miss Mildred Bramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bramer, Congress street, Neenah, and Heinrich Gaertner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaertner, 503 Elm street, Neenah. Miss Pauline Gaertner, sister of the bridegroom, and William Bramer, brother of the bride, were the attendants. The young couple will make their home in Neenah. Mr. Gaertner is employed with his father.

Gilbertson-Umlandt
Miss Evelyn N. Gilbertson, daughter of Edward Gilbertson, route 1, Larsen, and Frederick Umlandt, Winneconne, were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Winchester Lutheran church parsonage by the Rev. Adrian Olson. Miss Vera Bartlett was her cousin's bridesmaid and Gordon Gilbertson, brother of the bride, was best man. A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride at 5 o'clock and a wedding dance is planned in South Greenville Grange for this evening. Following a trip through northern Wisconsin, the young couple will make their home at 535 Elm street, Neenah. Mr. Umlandt is employed by the Jaeger-Dowling company in Neenah.

Foth-Sykes
Miss Maranda Foth, 1403 N. Morrison street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foth, Wittenberg, and Warren Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sykes, route 2, Black Creek, were married at 10 o'clock this morning by R. J. Fink, justice of the peace at Menasha. Attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Marjorie Foth of Wittenberg, and Burton Sykes, Black Creek, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes will make their home in their new house which they built at 342 W. Seymour street.

Bergman-Bloy
Miss Mable Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergman of Little Chute, and Donald Bloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloy of Sherwood, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers and the attending couple was Miss Margaret Bloy of Sherwood, sister of the bridegroom, and Norbert Bergman of Little Chute, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 50 guests at the Bergman home. In the evening a supper will be served to about 150 guests after which the couple will be honored at a dance at the Little Chute hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bloy will reside in Appleton after a week's trip to northern Wisconsin.

**Beatrice Meyer Will
Be Bride in October**
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer, 815 E. Winnebago street, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Harold Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, 420 E. Summer street. The wedding will take place Oct. 14.

If you like scented linens and use scented soaps store the soap unwrapped in the linen drawers or closet. Sachets, too, lend pleasing odors.

**FREE
5 x 7 ENLARGEMENT**
Double Weight
with each roll of film
developed and printed.
FILMS 25¢ PER ROLL
Developed and Printed
All First Quality Work Done
in Our Own Laboratories
Best Chemicals and
Velox Paper USED
Try our 8 hour
FILM SERVICE
In by 9 — Out at 5
Drop films thru door slot, any time
day or night.
**FILMS
10% Discount**
New low prices on
Verichrome FILMS
No. 127 23c
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(All fresh Eastman Kodak Film)
**IDEAL PHOTO
& GIFT SHOP**
208 E. College Ave. PHONE 277
8 HOUR SERVICE
Films left at 9 A.M., ready at 5 P.M.

Better Grades with
BETTER SIGHT!



Attention Parents
Let us examine their eyes
before the semester begins!

School starts very soon. Be sure that your children's eyes are in condition to stand the strain of the coming school year.

WE would like to take care of your children's eyes but if you do not favor us have some one else — the important thing is to have SOME ONE examine their eyes.

Our Office is Open All Day on Saturday
Throughout the Year

OPTOMETRIC EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

**Dr. William G. Keller
Dr. Lawrence H. Keller** Optometrists
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Complete Laboratory Service

Behnkes Home After Trip to Eastern States

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Behnke, 915 E. Eldorado street, have returned from a vacation at the home of their son, J. Alden Behnke, Auburn, Mass., and at the New York World's fair. After spending 10 years in the college department of the Macmillan Publishing company, the younger Mr. Behnke has accepted a position with the W. B. Saunders company, publishers of Philadelphia. His work with them began Sept. 1 and he will move his family to Philadelphia during the coming year.

Mrs. W. F. McGowan, 908 E. Eldorado street, and Mrs. D. J. Ryan, Neenah, returned last evening after spending 10 days with the latter's sister, Mrs. A. Smudge, in St. Cloud, Minn.

Miss Ruth Lange, Des Plaines, Ill., will be the guest of Miss June Newman, 1316 N. Alvin street, for the Labor day weekend. Miss Lange, a former Appleton resident, is a graduate of Appleton High school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Schumaker, 510 E. North street, will leave Sunday evening for a trip through the west including Yellowstone National park and the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco, Calif. They will return by the southern route, stopping at New Orleans, La., Galveston, Tex., and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Schumaker expect to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Coates and Mrs. Lawrence Coates and son, Glasgow, Ky., left yesterday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lohman, 118 E. Kimball street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cartwright moved this week from Appleton to Madison where Mr. Cartwright is employed with the public service commission. The family has made its home in Appleton the last two years.

Ray Herzog, teacher and assistant coach at St. Croix Falls, is spending the Labor day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herzog, 320 E. Pacific street.

Miss Catherine O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt O'Neill, 242 Appleton, is expected home this evening from a 2-week visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beem and children, June, Paul and Lois, Lewistown, Mont., spent a day this week at the home of Howard Ballheim and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, 221 E. Hancock street.

Mrs. Mark S. Catlin and daughter, Elizabeth, 322 South coast, returned last night from a 31-week trip to the west. They visited in southern California and with Mrs. Catlin's brother, Captain J. D. Blanchard, at the United States Navy yard at Bremerton, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frasselet, 268 First street, Kimberly, returned today from a vacation trip on which they visited Niagara Falls, the New York World's fair, and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 420 W. Summer street, drove to Evanston, Ill., this morning to visit



SWATHMORE STUDENT IS GUEST AT WATTS HOME
The angle of the raised piano top makes an interesting frame for Miss Frances Mary Brown, left, Swedeboro, N. J., and Gordon Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Watts, 742 E. John street, who share an interest in music. She sings and he plays the piano. Miss Brown, a junior at Swarthmore college, is a house guest at the Watts home until after Labor day, and Gordon, who was graduated from Swarthmore in June will take graduate work at the University of Chicago this fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dorothy Below of Elmhurst Is Wed to Wilmer C. Stach

WHEN Miss Dorothy Below, Elmhurst, Ill., becomes the bride of Wilmer C. Stach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stach, 1202 W. Harris street, in a ceremony at 4:30 this afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church, two of her four bridesmaids will be sorority sisters in Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Grada DeMore, Oak Park, Ill., and Miss Ruth Ragland, Elmhurst, Ill. Sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor and the other bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Rundell, Livingston, Wis., and Mrs. Armin Albrecht, Appleton. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Below, Elmhurst, will enter the church on the arm of her father who will give her in marriage. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony, and Armin Albrecht will act as best man, while ushers will include Elmer Gressen, Green Bay; Robert Nehls, Lee Rosholt, over the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Force. The Hopkins' plan to see the baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates at Wrigley field Monday.

A group of seven Appleton and Kaukauna people drove to Tigerton Friday to visit Silverius Baumann. Mrs. Nic Fox, Jr., and her son Marvin, route 2, Kaukauna, Mrs. Clement Romanoski, and her daughters, June and Bonnie, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, and John Baumann of Appleton were in the party.

Springfield, Ill., to Miss Sarah Worst, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Worst, Aurora, which will take place at 4:30 this afternoon at the Episcopal church there. A reception of the couple will follow the ceremony. Mr. Bloom and his bride will spend next Tuesday and Wednesday in Appleton on their honeymoon, and will make their home in Springfield where the bridegroom is employed by the federal government. Both young people are graduates of the University of Illinois.

Baker-Gilman
Joseph A. Gilman, New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman, 341 W. Fifth street, will take his bride in a ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon at First Methodist church, Green Bay. Miss Jeannette Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Baker, 1010 S. Van Buren street, Green Bay, The Rev. W. Ross Conner, pastor of the church, will read the service and attendants will be Miss Marian Baker, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Arthur J. Loose, Chicago, as best man. Terry Dean Baker, 3-year-old nephew of the bride, will be ring bearer, and ushers will be Russell A. George, P. and Donald E. Baker.

Mrs. L. Baron Austin will act as organist and Mrs. Ruth Corda and Donald Austin will sing at the ceremony. A reception at Oneida Golf and Riding club for 75 guests will take place after the ceremony. The couple will leave for New York City where they will make their home. Mr. Gilman, a graduate of Lawrence college is employed with the International Cellulose Products company in New York. A Lawrence he was a member of Psi Chi Omega fraternity.

Schub-Wellner
Miss Luella A. Schub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schub, 409 Hendricks avenue, Kaukauna, became the bride of Edward W.

Kempen-Vandehy
Miss Martha Kempen, daughter of George Dingeldein, 1429 W. Second street, and Alvin Schinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schinke, 107 W. Wisconsin avenue, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of St. Matthew Lutheran church by the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Menden Deitgen. Following a supper for the immediate families at the Schinke home, there will be a wedding dance at Hazen's hall, Deer Creek, this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Schinke will make their home at 107 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Worst-Bloom
Mrs. John L. Bloom, Miss Alma Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. John Gerick, all of 400 N. Division street, are in Aurora, Ill., today to attend the wedding of Mrs. Bloom's son, John L. Bloom,

For Your Information

Tavern, dancehall operators or tavern supply companies may place their advertising in this special "Where to Go" section at reasonable cost by phoning 543, Appleton Post-Crescent Display Advertising Department. A representative will take your advertisement over the phone, or will call at your place of business if you wish.

Labor Day Weekend — ENTERTAINMENT
TONIGHT by ART SCHULTZ and HEINIE'S ORCH.
SUNDAY NIGHT, by ROY, CHIP, & EDDIE
BEER 5c
EMERY'S BAR
W. Wis. Ave. Tel. 1515

Musical Entertainment EVERY NIGHT
Always a good time, at
SLIM'S MEADOWS
Waverly Road Tel. 2013
SLIM INVITES YOU to enjoy the fun in the Fox River Valley's most famous Rendezvous.

Birthday Club Meets At Clintonville Home
Clintonville—The Birthday club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Shultz with Mrs. G. H. Billings as the assisting hostess. Three tables of bridge were in play, after which a luncheon was served. High honors at each table went to Mrs. George Spiegel, Mrs. Elmer Lang and Mrs. Harry Lang.

Mrs. Rudolph Rulisch entertained 12 guests at her home Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. L. Piehl, who is visiting in Clintonville, her former home. Bridge at three tables was followed by a luncheon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. William Schumacher, and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, while a guest prize was presented to Mrs. Piehl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Piehl, who have lived in New York for the last year, are moving to Plattville, Wis., where he has accepted a position with the Plattville Milk company. He has been employed by the Borden Milk company for the last 14 years, having left Clintonville four years ago.

A surprise birthday party was given Thursday evening for Mrs. Henry Korb at her home on Eighth street. Three tables of schafkopf were played, prizes going to Mrs. Henry Much, Mrs. Meta Steenbeck and Mrs. Albert Meilike. Members of his former skat club of Antigo were entertained Thursday evening by Fred Buss at his home on N. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Buss moved here from Antigo about a year ago.

Wellner, Clark street, Kaukauna, son of Mrs. Effie Wellner, Manitowish, this morning in a 9 o'clock wedding at St. Mary's church, Kaukauna. The Rev. John Haen performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Evelyn Wellner, sister of the bridegroom, and Armin Kramer, Bachelor.

Following the ceremony 50 guests attended a wedding breakfast and dinner at the home of the bride's mother. The Wellners left this evening for a 2-week wedding trip in northern Wisconsin. On their return they will make their home in Manitowish.

Farmers' Cheese Profits Highest

Exchange Head Says Milk Producers Realize Most Money on Commodity
Plymouth—(P)—W. F. Hubert, president of the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, asserted yesterday that cheese is the only farm product in Wisconsin "on which a basic price is established on commodity exchanges within our state."

Hubert addressed the Sheboygan county fair. Some of our Wisconsin politicians and soapbox orators do not know that, with few exceptions, cheese has realized more money to the producers than milk made into butter within the past several years," Hubert said. "Of Wisconsin milk, 34 per cent goes into butter and 32 per cent into cheese, and figuring on a ratio of two to one, butter should bring two times as much as cheese. "With cheese prices last week 13¢ for small styles, butter should sell for 26¢ cents on the Chicago mercantile exchange instead of 23¢. Compared with cheese prices, butter is three cents too low. These figures take into consideration the by-products of both butter and cheese. "We hear no criticism of butter prices made on the Chicago mercantile exchange, but all criticism is directed against the Farmers Call Board and the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, where prices to the producer for his milk are relatively higher."

Bolles Is Advocate Of Strict Neutrality

Wisconsin Rapids—(P)—A policy of "complete neutrality, if not definite isolation," was urged for the United States yesterday by Rep. Stephen Bolles (R) of Janesville. Speaking before the Republican meeting, Bolles said he was opposed to any alliance with "England, France, or any other nation," and added that the United States should sell war materials to no nation. Special neutrality legislation was not necessary, Bolles said, because of "ample guidance" from international law.

Spanish War Saga
The saga of the Spanish Civil war, for some unaccountable reason, breathes an atmosphere of romance which is lacking in that part of his book devoted to the rape of Czechoslovakia. It is enlightening to learn that it was the Communist youth of Spain who were the most powerful influence for order and discipline in Spain and "it can never be denied that the Communist party saved the integrity of the Spanish republic in 1937." He also adds the surprising fact that in reality there never was any danger of Communist domination of the Loyalist government in Spain. The Spanish mind is not attracted to Communist theories; rather are the Spanish peasant and bourgeois attracted by the theories and practices of the Anarchist party.

From the earliest days of the Civil war the Spanish Communists preached liberty of conscience, universal suffrage, private ownership

'Not Peace But a Sword' Is Book of Energetic Writing

By Jean Wiley Thickens

A more timely and informative book it would be difficult to find than Vincent Sheehan's "Not Peace but a Sword," which is the August selection of the Book of the Month club.

Several years ago Mr. Sheehan published his first best-seller, "Personal History." This was followed a year later by "San Felice," a novel of the Jacobin Revolution in Naples in 1799, which proved something of a flop, though it was a Literary Guild selection. Mr. Sheehan has justified his admirers' confidence in him, however, with the publication of his latest book, "Not Peace but a Sword," a strictly factual volume in which he records only what he himself witnessed or what was witnessed by his most intimate colleagues of the press who managed to be in the vicinity of almost every major event in western Europe during the years of 1936-39. He tells his readers that many pages of his book were pounded out at white heat, on the actual scene of the events he is recording. During those three eventful years in the history of western Europe he divided his time about equally between the front in the Spanish Civil War and Czechoslovakia during the time of the occupation of that hapless country by the Nazi hordes. Mr. Sheehan has a remarkable historical sense, a brilliant and highly entertaining gift for recording events, and a broad knowledge of the political backgrounds of the countries he is discussing.

Vincent Sheehan is a middle westerner, raised in Chicago and educated at the University of Chicago. Consequently he has no national or racial antagonisms, and for that reason his opinions and conclusions should bear much weight. His reports of the brutal Jewish pogroms which he witnessed—and which were planned by the Nazi with meticulous care, though Germany tried to convince the world that they were spontaneous uprisings by the people themselves—make one wonder whether, after all, the world has progressed very far in the past thousand years.

The Dodge county area will include the demonstration of such practices as contour cultivation, strip cropping, terracing, seeding and planting of pasture, introduction of soil-conserving crop rotations, gully control and others which have proved practical in other areas.

The area will make four which are operating in the state, similar now in areas adjacent to CCC demonstrations being carried on camps assigned to soil conservation work.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pertaining to the cheek
2. Pronoun
3. Flow through pores
4. California rockfish
5. Notion
6. Meteorological phenomena
7. Jewish month
8. Separate the coarse from the fine
9. Showers
10. Mixed rain
11. Snow
12. Officials of ancient Rome
13. Engorged
14. Small wild cat
15. Hiccups
16. Things or things
17. Playful
18. Struggle
19. Brazilian macaw
20. Drought
21. Device used for holding jewelry
22. Timber tree of the Pacific Northwest
23. Character in "Tenth Night"
24. Indication of distance
25. Sea lemon
26. Pronoun
27. Traps

DOWN

1. Chisel like a cat
2. Point where a river leaves the main branch
3. Crescent-shaped figure
4. Serpents
5. Say again or differently
6. Old form of three
7. Asleep
8. Order comprising the three Teutonic gods of fate
9. Maladies
10. Pertaining to a type of poem
11. Point where a river leaves the main branch
12. Kind of whale
13. Flat part of a field
14. Cripples
15. Flowering plant
16. Variant of Delibes
17. Young codfish
18. Broiling
19. New England
20. Sound of small waves or ripples
21. Having little weight
22. Anglo-Saxon slaves
23. Wearies
24. Pertaining to a lake near ancient Athens
25. Was the matter with
26. But
27. Located
28. Daubs
29. Male nose
30. Cloth or invest
31. Street urchin
32. Study
33. Bawling
34. Blind to
35. Accretion
36. Any of the three Teutonic gods of fate
37. Great Lake
38. Lairs
39. Number

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ASP SARI BETS
FOR EVER ARIA
ARE RETARDING
RESPIRE AGATE
EEN LATE
PANE ELLA RIA
SACRED ASSENT
IRE PINE ESSE
MATE LEI
SALIC ALADDIN
PLASTERED UTE
OMIT LENE AES
TADS IRON LAT

WHERE TO GO

The Best Food Drinks and Entertainment

"Chicken Served Daily"
Loer's BLACK CAT Bar, E. Wisconsin Ave. is now serving delicious 1 Chicken, Fried, lunches daily at all hours at the low price of 25c a plate. You will want to enjoy one of these excellent, generous lunches soon. A beautiful new bar just installed and extensive interior remodeling and decorating adds considerably to the splendid, modern accommodations of the Black Cat. Booth service featured. Beer 5c a glass. A good time awaits you here.

"A Friendly Place"
TOBY'S BAR, Fred "Toby" Wankey, proprietor, 201 S. Walnut St. is a friendly place deserving of your patronage. Fish Fry every Friday at 15c a plate—Roast Chicken every Sat. at 25c a plate—and Noon Plate Dinners and Lunches served daily. As a special feature Chicken Dinners of fine quality are served every Sun. noon 11:30 to 1:30 P.M. Reservations are required for this specialty by Sat. noon. Beer 5c & 10c. Table service. Try Toby's the next time you crave a good lunch.

WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT TIPS

Baked CHICKEN and Dressing Lunch Tonight
Visit our new dining room!
KOBAL'S TAVERN
500 W. College Ave.

DANCE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 3
Music by Freddie & his Easy Aces
Admission: 10c & 15c
FREE WEDDING DANCE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 7
Given by Pat Hecks and Louise Helsbeck
LITTLE CHICAGO

Bleser Better Beers
Take along a case to your favorite lake or picnic grounds, Sat., Sun., and Labor Day.
Warehouse 516 N. Oneida St.
Daily Deliveries to 11 P. M.
Tel. 901
R. J. MONAGHAN

TONIGHT — at GEN'S Tavern
Delicious ROAST SPRING CHICKEN
Lunches Served with all the fixings and Music by your favorites —
Music Tonight by ROY, CHIP, & EDDIE
E. Wisconsin Ave., Gen Powers

DANCING EVERY NIGHT
25c—ROAST CHICKEN 25c—Tonight
STEAK and Home Baked HAM Sandwiches at all times
FISH FRY Every Friday Night
RITZ TAVERN
Frank Line Z — 301 W. 7th St., So. Side, KAUKAUNA

JAKE'S TAVERN
516 W. College Ave. Beer 5c
CHICKEN LUNCH
TONIGHT 25c
Card Party every Sunday and Wednesday Night

FOX VALLEY TRIO
PLAYING TONITE
CHICKEN LUNCH—25c
TONITE
FISH FRY — Friday
CHICKEN — Wednesday
Van Denzen's
KAUKAUNA

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
TONIGHT and SUNDAY NIGHT
by OZZIE & ARNIE
FUN FOR ALL! Everybody Welcome!
LARRY'S BAR
1309 N. Richmond St. BIG BEER 5c

Roast Spring CHICKEN
Lunch Tonight — 25c
Serving Starts at 6 P. M.
BEER 5c Music by The Sunset Valley Boys, Two Rivers—WOMT Favorites
GOLDEN EAGLE
1144 E. Wisconsin Ave.

State Leaguers Close Second Round Monday

Chances of Trucks and Seymour Hold Interest of Fans

LATTER IN 1 GAME

Meets Manitowoc Sunday Afternoon at Seymour Fairgrounds

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Seymour	W. L. Pct.
Clintonville	8 5 .615
Two Rivers	7 6 .538
Green Bay	7 7 .417
Manitowoc	5 8 .385
New London	4 7 .327

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Manitowoc at Seymour.
New London at Two Rivers (twice).
Green Bay at Clintonville (p. m.).

MONDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay at New London.
Clintonville at Manitowoc.
New London at Green Bay (p. m.).

SEYMOUR—With a single ball game between it and a second round championship in the State league, or at least a tie for the round tide, Seymour baseball team is primed as never before this season. The final contest is with Manitowoc and will be staged here at the fairgrounds tomorrow afternoon.

Seymour leads the Northern State league by a half game over a wild card over Two Rivers Thursday night at Appleton. It was the game scheduled for Monday afternoon. Clintonville is in second place with two games to play over the weekend. A single defeat for the Trucks will assure Seymour undisputed possession of first place. Two wins for the Trucks and a win for Seymour will mean a tie for the honor. A pair of wins for Clintonville and a Seymour loss will tie Seymour from the race while a tie will result if Seymour loses and the Trucks split.

Dick Weisgerber is expected to take the hill for Seymour tomorrow. He started the game at Appleton the other evening but didn't have his stuff. Seymour supporters are hoping he's right for tomorrow. No changes are contemplated in the Seymour lineup. Lamers will catch, Eggert will be at first, Kroening at second, Powell at short, Zelinski at third, Kelly in left, Bowers in center and Nicodem in right.

Manitowoc is the top team in league batting and Weisgerber will have to work hard all the way to win. Gale Kluckman probably will be the hurling choice for the Ships. He is their No. 1 hurling choice.

NEW LONDON PLAYS 4 GAMES
New London—A busy weekend of baseball faces the New London Bulldogs of the Northern State league with three games away from home and one contest before local fans.

The New London nine will travel to Two Rivers Sunday afternoon for a regular tilt and at the same time will make it a double header to write off a previously postponed game. Monday afternoon, Labor day, it will meet the Green Bay Sox on the home diamond to play off another postponed game before the annual homecoming crowd. Monday evening they will follow Chicago by home to stage the last scheduled game of the season on the Sox field.

Manager Lyle McCully has announced he will save Leroy Arnes, New London's big new right hander, for mound duty Monday afternoon to give local fans a chance to see the new star. Arnes was pitching Class C ball in the Canadian-American league in New York before coming to New London and is accustomed to hard, steady pitching. The afternoon game will start about 2:30.

Elmer Dohberstein, former New London player and well known to fans, will continue to fill in at shortstop during his vacation from work at Washington, D. C. Vande Walle, who was relieved by Horn of Appleton Wednesday night, will be on hand for the weekend games.

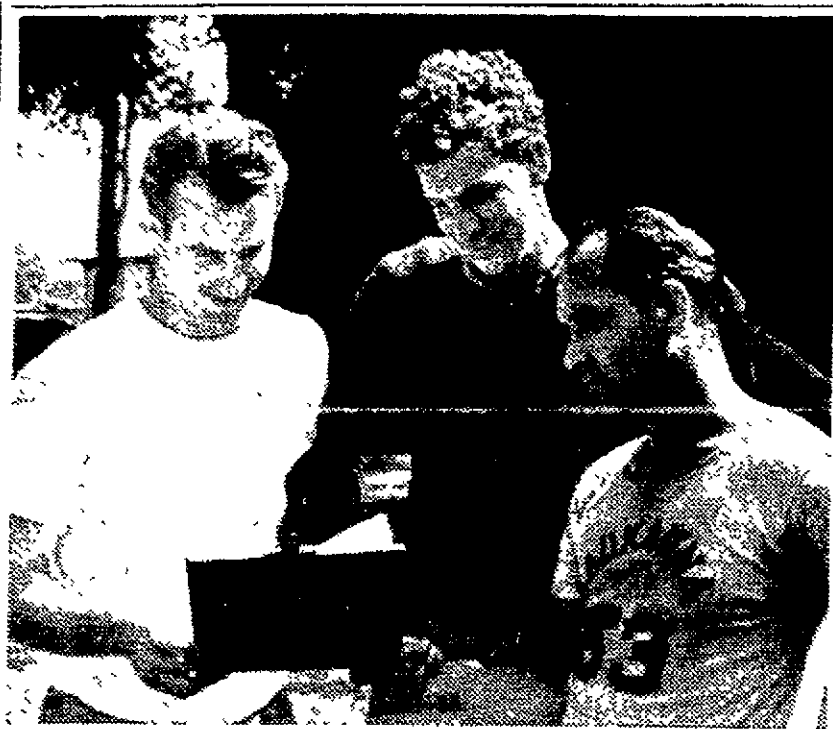
Phil Palmer, fielder, was absent Wednesday but will be back for play leaving the remainder of the lineup intact.

Decker and Lefty Kaka are slated to do the hurling at Two Rivers Sunday afternoon and Munsch will get the assignment at Green Bay Monday night.

TRUCKERS READY
Clintonville—Manager Len Goeringer will be pulling both triggers Sunday and Monday to put his Clintonville FWD Truckers in the top spot of the Northern State league. Two big games are facing the Clintonville nine Sunday against Green Bay and Monday against Manitowoc. The standings at the present time show three teams with a chance to win the second half laurels. They are Clintonville, Seymour and Two Rivers with Seymour in the lead over the Trucks by a half game and Two Rivers a half game behind Clintonville.

The first big game will be staged at Clintonville under the lights Sunday evening against the Green Bay Sox. Lefty Joe Petcka, former member of the Trucks will be on the mound for the invaders with two other former Trucks behind him. Jim Huffman will show for the Sox in left field and Don Gunderson may get the call at short. In case Petcka does not show on the mound Rube Schuster will get the nod. The last meeting of the two teams saw Schuster whitewash the Trucks. Petcka had a little tougher going having to go an extra inning before the Clintonville squad won 3 and 2.

Goeringer will do his best to give the Trucks a victory over the Bay team and will show either Sid Feltz,



THEY'LL DIRECT KAW GRIDDERS

Kaukauna High school gridders have started work for the Northeastern Wisconsin conference football race and above are the three who will direct activities of the squad. They are, left, right, Coach Guy Krumm, starting his first season at Kaukauna, Captain Leo Wolfe, and Head Coach Paul Little. Kaukauna is the defending champion in the conference. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gabby Hartnett Sets Catching Record as Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers Share Honors

BROOKLYN—Gabby Hartnett caught his 1,722nd game yesterday, setting a new record for big league catchers, and celebrated the occasion with a home run.

But all it did was save his Chicago Cubs from a shutout in the second half of a doubleheader as they lost 3 to 1, after hazing the Dodgers, 6 to 2, in the opener.

Cubs Click in First
The Cubs had everything they needed in the first contest—eight hit pitching by Larry French and a 10 hit offensive which included home runs by Hank Leiber and Gus Mancuso.

They took the lead in the first inning when Bill Nicholson doubled with the bases loaded and were never headed. French, in winning his fourth straight game and eleventh of the season, also had a faltering first inning, Brooklyn scoring twice on three hits and

Y.M.C.A. Finally Beaten Locally

Bows to Mellow Brews by 8 to 2 Score; Lorenz Allows 1 Hit

Appleton Y. M. C. A. softball team, which had been telling about its string of victories against local teams, went to the well once too often and last evening suffered an 8 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Mellow Brews.

Ole Lorenz tossed for the Brews and gave the Y. M. C. A. a fraternal league champion, a single hit, a triple by Captain. He fanned four batters and walked four. Griesech tossed for the losers and gave seven hits and walked six and fanned three.

Kranzusch tripled for the Brews. Stegert and Mortell each got double for the winners.

The box score:
Mellow Brews—8; Y.M.C.A.—2.
AB R H
DeLoest 4 0 0
Buesing 3 0 0
Mortell 3 0 0
Stegert 3 0 0
Kranzusch 3 0 0
Rieder 3 0 0
Ruesel 3 0 0
Stuyk 3 0 0
Bueser 3 0 0
Lorenz 3 0 0
Totals 28 8 7
Y.M.C.A. AB R H
DeLoest 4 0 0
Buesing 3 0 0
Mortell 3 0 0
Stegert 3 0 0
Kranzusch 3 0 0
Rieder 3 0 0
Ruesel 3 0 0
Stuyk 3 0 0
Bueser 3 0 0
Lorenz 3 0 0
Totals 28 8 7

National Boats Open Regatta at Milwaukee

Milwaukee—The South Shore Yacht club's annual regatta for National one-design boats, beginning today, drew 23 craft from four states. One race was to be held today, with two tomorrow and the fourth and final race Monday, over a six-mile course.

Rex Krull or Walle Raasch on the mound with Gene Volkman behind the plate. Clintonville must win this game to keep in the second half race and Petcka would like nothing better than a win over his old teammates.

Long John Tomlin will be the Trucks' white hope against the Manitowoc Ships. Monday afternoon, Tomlin has turned in several good performances this season and will be out to add to his victory column. Wednesday night Tomlin turned in a stellar performance against the New London nine. The Ships have made things hot for the Trucks this season and their last encounter went 11 innings before the Manitowoc got six runs to win 9 to 3.

It was a different Truck team which defeated New London the other evening. The boys had lots of pep and made up for some of the mistakes they made in their last few games. The Truck line-up has been strengthened considerably with the addition of Chet Stan Smogolewski, younger brother of Stan Smogolewski, manager of the Two Rivers squad.

Hydroplanes Compete In Detroit Regatta

Detroit—Over an egg-shaped course in the Detroit river, more than a score of North America's fastest hydroplanes began an assault today on speedboat records in various classes as the annual gold cup regatta got under way off the piers of the Detroit Yacht club.

Competition in events for hydroplanes of 225-inch and 725-inch piston displacement open the regatta this afternoon. The climax comes Monday with the running of the gold cup contest, in three 30-mile heats. Missing from this North American speedboat championship classic was Count Theo Rossi, last year's winner, who was held in Italy because of conditions in Europe after having shipped his speedy little red and black Alagi to Detroit.

DiMaggio and Mize Strengthen Their First Place Posts

Joe Climbs Up to .408; Johnny Coasting Along at .360 Clip

NEW YORK—Bearing out that old saw about "the rich get richer," Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize improved their own marks as their margins this week while climbing determinedly toward the major league batting championships.

The 10 leading hitters in each league:

American League

Player	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, N. Y.	92	358	87	146	.408
Fox, Boston	116	439	126	160	.364
Keller, N. Y.	84	300	71	106	.353
Gehring, Detroit	98	302	62	104	.344
Johnson, Phila.	124	445	97	151	.339
McQuinn, St. L.	120	479	88	158	.330
Keltner, Cleveland	123	467	61	151	.323
Applying, Chicago	124	431	66	139	.323
Kreevich, Chi.	116	432	64	139	.322
McNair, Chicago	98	363	42	117	.322

National League

Mize, St. Louis	118	436	80	157	.360
Arnovich, Phila.	116	431	88	145	.337
McCormick, Cin.	119	485	81	162	.334
Medwick, St. L.	115	459	71	148	.327
Bonura, N. Y.	115	427	73	139	.326
Garms, Boston	108	429	64	140	.326
Hassett, Boston	116	465	62	150	.323
Goodman, Cin.	91	341	63	108	.317
Suhr, Pitts.-Phila.	94	307	37	97	.316
Ott, New York	115	381	84	120	.315

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Mize, St. Louis, .360; Arnovich, Philadelphia, .337.
Runs—Hack, Chicago, 88; Werber, Cincinnati, 88.
Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 162; Mize, St. Louis, 157.
Doubles—Slaughterer, St. Louis, 37; Mize, St. Louis, 35.
Triples—Herman, Chicago, 14; Vaughn, Pittsburgh, 12.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 27; Mize, St. Louis, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 12.
Stolen bases—Handley, Pittsburgh, 13; Hassett, Boston, and Hack, Chicago, 13.
Pitching—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3; Bowman, St. Louis, 10-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—DiMaggio, New York, .408; Fox, Boston, .364.
Runs—Fox, Boston, 126; Rolfe, New York, 119.
Hits—Rolf, New York, 171; Fox, Boston, 160.
Doubles—Rolfe, New York, 38; Greenberg, Detroit, and Williams, Boston, 35.
Triples—Lewis, Washington, 14; McCosky, Detroit, 12.
Home runs—Fox, Boston, 34; DiMaggio and Gordon, New York, and Trosky, Cleveland, 23.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 47; Chapman, Cleveland, and Fox, Detroit, 17.
Pitching—Donald, New York, 13-2; Ruffing, New York, 20-4.

Hawthorne Track Will Open 24-Day Meeting
Chicago—Historic Hawthorne, Chicago's race track with a background that spans almost five decades, opens a 24-day meeting Monday afternoon. Post time is 2:15 and the feature is the running of the \$2,500 added Labor day handicap at six-furlongs for two-year-olds.

The meeting promises to be one of the most successful at the historic track which held its inaugural back in May 20, 1891. Since the opening some of the greatest horses of all time have appeared at the track. Such great stars as Sun Beau, Equipoise, Black Gold, Discovery, Crusader and countless others have tested their speed over the Hawthorne track.

Racing at Hawthorne is linked with such old tracks as Saratoga, which began operating during the Civil War; Pimlico in 1870; Fair Ground in New Orleans, 1873; Churchill Downs, 1875 and Latonia in 1883.

During the 24-day meet, there will be eight races every day, and eight stake events. The Hawthorne Gold Cup Handicap, a \$15,000 added affair for three-year-olds and up at one and one-quarter miles to be run Saturday, Sept. 16, is the big feature. A gold trophy valued at \$3,500 will be awarded the winning owner.

Appleton Girls in 7-2 Victory Over New London Squad

Kasten and Salm Pitch For Winners; Patterson Gets Homer

NEW LONDON—Behind the 2-hit pitching of Lorraine Kasten and Marie Salm, the Appleton girls softball team defeated New London girls 7 to 2 here last night.

New London scored one run in the second and its final counter in the fourth.

The Appleton team was held scoreless until the fourth inning when it made four runs. Mocheloff went off with a hit to left field, Patterson singled to right, Plamann bunted, filling the bases. Salm was safe on an error, scoring Melcher and Patterson. Merkel's hit to center field brought in Plamann and Salm.

Appleton added three runs in the seventh, Swamp hitting safely to left field to start the spurge. Melcher was safe on an error and Patterson then smashed a home run to the right field fence.

Kasten pitched four innings, allowing two runs and two hits and was relieved by Salm who allowed no hits or runs.

Appleton	AB	R	H	E	New London	AB	R	H	E
Melcher, cf	4	2	1	0	Schmick, cf	3	1	0	0
Patterson, 2b	2	2	2	0	Frenck, 3b	3	0	0	0
Plamann, ss	1	1	2	0	Runge, 3b	3	0	0	0
Salm, 3b	4	1	0	0	DeYoung, lf	3	1	1	0
Merkel, c	3	0	2	0	Mielke, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kasten, 1b	4	1	1	0	Schubert, 1b	3	0	0	0
Friedrich, 2b	2	0	0	0	A. Runge, 2b	2	0	0	0
Hofek, 2b	2	0	0	0	Ehrst, 1b	1	0	0	0
Nofke, 1b	2	0	0	0	Wangline, ss	2	0	0	0
Dawson, 1b	2	0	0	0	Babcock, cf	2	0	0	0
Manigan, lf	1	1	1	0					
Totals	30	7	9	0	Totals	24	2	2	0

Home run—Patterson. Double play—Plamann to Patterson to Da-Son. Struck out by Kasten 3, Salm 1, Schmick 3, Patterson 2, Salm 1, Schmick 3.

B.D.M. Will Hold 2 Weekend Events

Mixed Foursome, Flag Tournament Scheduled at Golf Club

Two events are scheduled at Butte des Morts Golf club over the Labor day weekend. There will be a mixed foursome on Sunday afternoon and a flag tournament Labor day.

It has been decided to continue the Thursday Twilight league for men as long as weather permits. A special blind bogey event was held this week, with the winners as follows:

Blind partner, low gross, Dr. J. M. Donovon and Bob Joyce; low net, Tom Walsh and Bill Smith; low gross, Merle Hopkins; low net, Fred Semmelhack; long drive on No. 2, Dan Steinberg, Jr.; long drive on No. 10, F. A. Schaefer; closest to pin on No. 17, Fred Steinkne, blind bogey, Art Haskins.

Good fellowship awards went to F. W. Gaudette, Ray Flewinger, Jim DeLoyle, Ken Oaks, Theodore Drols-lagen, Hester Pelkey, Jr., George Forkin, Dr. E. M. McGrath, Bill Clifford, Robert Zaunmeyer, Robert Woodhead, Guy Marston, Abe Burstein, Henry Schmalz, George Beckley, Edward Hilbert, and Ben Prugh.

A special guest day will be held at the club Saturday, Sept. 16, starting at noon. Present plans call for afternoon golf and evening dinner, with Don Purdy as chairman. Prizes will be awarded for good golf, special shots, and good fellowship. Purdy and Dave Smith are in charge of reservations.

Today's Matches May Determine Result of Davis Cup Challenge

Haverford, Pa.—The first day of play may decide today the winner of the 1939 Davis cup challenge round between the United States and Australia.

The supposedly top men of both teams—John Bromwich for Australia and Bobby Riggs for the United States—meet at noon (CST) on the grass of Merion Cricket club. Then Adrian Panik of the challengers takes on Frankie Parker, at 22 the oldest player on the American team.

If the defending Americans drop both matches, they can just about kiss the cup good-bye. Even Captain Walter Pate "doubts" any doubles combination he can put together could beat Bromwich and Quist tomorrow. The U. S. pair will be announced tonight. Pate indicated he would stick by his tentative selection of midshipman Joe Hunt and 18-year-old Jack Kramer, "baby" of the team.

Catlin, Jr., Defends Oshkosh Tennis Title

Oshkosh—The city open tennis tournament in singles and doubles will be staged by the Oshkosh Tennis club on the courts on Merritt street today and Sunday, with the finals on Monday if the meet is not completed on Sunday.

Entries from outside of Oshkosh have already been received from Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac and Watertown and Mark Catlin, Jr., of Appleton, will be in attendance to defend his singles championship won last year.

There was no doubles tournament in 1938 here, the two-man event being revived this year. There will be no competition for women this year, but a women's singles in connection with the men's tournament is contemplated for next year.

Catlin is Champion
Catlin won the championship last year by defeating Garner Ziebell, Oshkosh, in the finals. He advanced to the finals by beating Joe Blockinger, Oshkosh. Ziebell moved into the championship round last year by beating Bill Eriker, Oshkosh, in the semifinals.

Schaefer's Beat Forsters, 10-5

Take Second Straight Game and American City League Crown

SCHAEFER'S DAIRY softballers had a "mad" on last evening when they took the Flyers park diamond against Forster Tavern and as a result the Schaefer's are American City league champions following two straight wins. Last night's score was 10 to 5. They won Thursday night, 2 to 1. Schaefer's were first round titlists in the league, Forsters second and third round.

The reason for the Schaefer "mad" was that the club tried to have the game postponed because it couldn't get its best lineup around. But when the Forsters refused, the players gathered by the Dairies went out and made short work of things. As a matter of fact, the game was almost over at the end of the third hour when the Dairies enjoyed a 7 to 0 lead.

Ray Crane was assigned to hurl for the Dairy team and he breezed along with five hits, six strikeouts and two walks. He was opposed by George Swamp and L. Dietzen. Swamp got the full blast of the Schaefer attack and he left after the third after being hammered hard. Swamp fanned two and walked none; Dietzen fanned three and walked two.

Elmer Horn tripled for the Dairy team while George Fredrick, Burton, Paul Grishaber and Craig got doubles. O. Kirk and R. Dietzen doubled for the losers. Several of the Dairy doubles would have been homers except for ground rules.

The Dairies started the war with two runs in the second. Grishaber doubled to left and Horn got a triple on a fly that got away from O. Kirk. He tallied on a hit by N. Fredrick.

Score Five in Third
Five more runs came in the third and saved the end of Swamp. N. Davidson singled and went to second on Crane's double. Both tallied when Burton doubled. Burton counted on wild pitches while Deeg struck out. Grishaber singled and went to second when O. Kirk threw wild to second. He scored on G. Turn to Page 13

St. Paul in Position To Dictate Who Will Win Association Race
By the Associated Press
St. Paul's revived Saints, who play eight of their last 11 games with Kansas City and Minneapolis, hold the key to the one-two finish in the American association.

The Saints, who recently climbed back into first division, opened a four-game series today with Minneapolis, which trails leading Kansas City by three games. Then St. Paul closes the season with another four-game test with the Blues.

The Saints have plenty at stake because they are only one game ahead of fifth-place Louisville. All teams were idle yesterday except St. Paul and Columbus. The Red Birds defeated the Saints on home runs, 4 to 3.

Boxing
By the Associated Press
Chicago—Eddie Simms, 198, Cleveland, outpointed Tony Musto, 207, Chicago, (10).

Long Branch, N. J.—Pat Coniskey, 196, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Frankie Donofrio, 180, Philadelphia, (2).

Mount Freedom, N. J.—Bobby McIntyre, 138, Detroit, outpointed William Henry Cheatum, 139, Newark, (8).

New York—Walter "Popeye" Woods, 160, New York, outpointed Frankie Bruno, 159, Brooklyn, (8).

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English of Saints Is Association's Heaviest Slugger

**Tops Bat Race With .346;
Hill of Milwaukee
Tied for Second**

Chicago—(P)—Gil English of St. Paul, who bounced in and out of the American association batting leadership for two months before a slump cut him down early in August, slugged his way to the fore during the week.

A four point boost for the second consecutive week gave him a mark of .346, averages including games of Thursday disclosed. Johnny Hill of Milwaukee, who had set the pace the two weeks previous, fell off eight points and wound up tied for second place with Ab Wright of Minneapolis. Each had .339.

Other leaders were Steve Mesner, Milwaukee, .337; Jim Wassell, Minneapolis, .330; Bill Baker, Indianapolis, .330.

Wright took over the lead in total hits from Hill with 179, but otherwise the leaders remained unchanged from last week.

Pewee Reese of Louisville stole three more bases and collected two more triples to increase his totals to 33 thefts and 17 triples. Vince Di Maggio of Kansas City had 42 home runs, 126 runs batted in and 377 total bases. Fridge led in two base hits with 41 and Hub Walker of Minneapolis in total runs with 139.

Herb Hash of Minneapolis topped all pitchers with 21 triumphs and five defeats.

Schaefer Dairy Wins Title, 10-5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Fredrick's double and George scored on N. Fredrick's single.

Forsters picked up their first run in the fourth on DeDecker's double and O. Kirk's double. They got another in the fifth, Cristobal, then wildly to first on Renier's ground-out. Renier went to second on a wild pitch, stole third and then scored on Horn's wild throw to third.

The final Schaefer scores came in the fifth. G. Fredrick singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Horn's single. Horn went to second on N. Fredrick's single to center. The latter pilfered second and both scored on E. Davidson's hit.

Forsters got a pair of runs in the sixth with DeDecker and F. Kirk tallying.

A league meeting has been called for 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. to pick an all-star team. Last night's box score:

Forster's	Schaefer's	Forster's	Schaefer's
ABR-H	ABR-H	ABR-H	ABR-H
DeDecker, 2b	3 2 2	Edmonds, 4	0 1
F. Kirk, 1b	3 1 0	N. Fredrick, 2b	2 1 2
Kapp, 1b	3 0 0	Craney, 3	1 2
O. Kirk, 1b	3 0 0	Cy Burton, Jr.	4 1 2
Wierzb, 2b	3 0 0	Deeg, 4	0 0
Renier, 1b	3 1 0	G. Hager, 3b	4 2 2
Swamp, 1b	3 0 0	G. F. Erick, 1b	4 2 2
W. Horn, 1b	3 0 0	H. Horn, 1b	4 2 2
D. Jensen, 1b	3 0 0	N. F. Erick, 1b	4 1 3
Tracy, 1b	3 0 0		
Emmers, 1b	3 0 0		
Totals	28 5 5	Totals	34 10 15

Forster's 000 112 1-3
Schaefer's 025 030 1-0

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Joe Magglio, Yankees—Batted in six runs against Indians with two triples and a single.

Bill Posedel, Bees—Shut out Phillies on eight hits.

Bill Nicholson, Cubs, and Vito Tamulis, Dodgers—Former hit double with bases loaded to start Chicago to victory in first game and latter pitched six-hit ball to win night cap.

Finky Higgins, Tigers—Hit two home runs, driving in four tallies, as Detroit took third straight from Red Sox.

Northern Michigan to Have Football Clinics

Houghton, Mich.—(P)—High school football coaches, players and officials were invited today to attend a series of Northern Michigan football clinics under direction of Charles E. Forsythe, director of athletics of the

'Tis Said Doc Sutherland Is Welcome at a Big Ten School

NEW YORK—(P)—Scoop parade: If Doc Sutherland decides against the California atmosphere, he can hang up his hat at one of the Big Ten schools and you can have three guesses. . . . National league circles say Pep Young will be wearing a Giant uniform next season if the Pirates will consider a proposition involving Jo Jo Moore, Zeke Bonura or both.

Side Show: Hash and Kash pitch for Minneapolis. While training for Pastor, Joe Louis and his entourage are living in a mansion once owned by former Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby. . . . To catch up with its schedule, a Peru, Ill., amateur team played four six-inning games in one night. . . . A New Orleans patriot named Woodard Garth wired he would fly to the aid of the Davis cup team on receipt of \$250 to cover equipment and plane fare.



MAKE LAST DITCH STAND TOMORROW AT KIMBERLY

Menasha—The Menasha Falcons will attempt to keep in the race for the Fox Valley league championship Sunday afternoon at Kimberly when they face the Kimberly Papermakers. The Falcons won the second half honors in the league but dropped a 7 to 6 decision to the Kimberly team in the first game of the championship series. The Falcons must win Sunday or the baseball season will be over for them. Members of the Falcons squad shown above are, left to right, seated, E. Naleway and D. Winarski, mascots; kneeling, B. Paulowski, Tony Konecny, Syl Paulowski, Syl Omar, Philip Mitchell, Urban Kaminski, Badger, Nadelny, Frank Kolakowski, H. Stutzkowski and Syl Romnek; standing, Richard Sheelski, A. Sandburg, Manager Artie Buzanowski, Alfred Zelinski, John Stutzkowski and E. Waskiewicz, scorer. (Post-Crescent Photo)



FLASH LIGHT HUNTING IS A THRILLER

By Cal Johnson

It isn't so many years ago that even the most law abiding citizens didn't think it amiss to go deer hunting at night with bull's eye lanterns no matter whether it was hunting season legally or not. Education in sportsmanship and conservation have brought to light the evils of this practice but it is still possible to get the thrills without the ills.

Canoeing down a stream in the wilds or along a wooded lake shore in the north country after dark with a flash light the hunting can be done without the shooting. It takes a goodly amount of skill to get close to a wild deer in this way and that adds to the thrill of the effort.

The general system for stalking deer by canoe with a camera or just a flashlight for the beautiful sight is to have the bowman hold the light while the paddler does his work from the stern of the canoe. With two paddling there is double the chance for making startling noises to frighten the deer and as a result half as much chance of getting near to deer for pictures or just plain seeing.

Great Caution Must Be Used
The paddle wielder must use a great deal more care than he does in the mine run of straight canoe work. Even the slightest splash will arouse the alert deer and send him on his way like a flash, or groaned lightning.

Many follow the system of never lifting the blade of the paddle from the water after making the pack or power stroke. The forward position in the water is gained by slowly and gently bringing the paddle blade ahead through the water with the broad part on a parallel to the canoe. By this method there is no dripping to make a noise.

Some are clever enough to let the water be caught in their lower hand as the paddle is brought forward so that very little water drips off. Either practice can be mastered after a bit of drilling.

One of the most alarming sounds to a deer is striking against wood so that the man in the stern must make certain that he does not hit the side of the canoe with the paddle on either the forward or backward motion. Deer and many other wild animals will be seen by the skillful.

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(This department will gladly answer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Michigan state department of public instruction.
Regional meetings will be held at Escanaba, Sept. 11; Bessemer, Sept. 12; Houghton, Sept. 13; Negaunee, Sept. 14, and Traverse City, Sept. 15.

Sports Cocktail: Looks like the Olympic games have G.W. T.W. . . . The boys in the hall of fame are moving over for Moe Berg and his first homer since 1935. . . . Stan Stasica, the Rockford, Ill., football flash, is headed for U. of South Carolina via the Georgia Military college detour. . . . (Oregon will like that).

War Bulletin:
Washington—If Uncle Sam passes out gas masks they'll be for use at some of these prize fights.
Rome—If Italy gets in, Tony Galento will be commanded as a tank.

Menasha Falcons Primed to Even Valley Pennant Series

MENASHA—The Menasha Falcons will make a last ditch stand to remain in the race for the Fox Valley league championship Sunday afternoon at Kimberly when they face the Kimberly Papermakers. The Falcons won the second half honors in the league but dropped a 7 to 6 decision to the Kimberly team in the first game of the championship series. The Falcons must win Sunday or the baseball season will be over for them. Members of the Falcons squad shown above are, left to right, seated, E. Naleway and D. Winarski, mascots; kneeling, B. Paulowski, Tony Konecny, Syl Paulowski, Syl Omar, Philip Mitchell, Urban Kaminski, Badger, Nadelny, Frank Kolakowski, H. Stutzkowski and Syl Romnek; standing, Richard Sheelski, A. Sandburg, Manager Artie Buzanowski, Alfred Zelinski, John Stutzkowski and E. Waskiewicz, scorer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

control when they landed on John Van Cuyk, Kimberly star, for six runs in the early innings. Syl Omar pitched a heady game against Kimberly but tired in the late innings and in the ninth Kimberly opened up a hitting attack for extra bases that won the game.

Omar again will take the mound for the Falcons in the crucial game Sunday and probably will be opposed by Van Cuyk. Van Cuyk showed lots of speed but also grew tired as the game progressed. Star for the Kimberly team was Artie Hoffkins who threw curves after the Falcons had been swinging at Van Cuyk's fast pitches. Manager Butch

Hein's strategy was successful for the Falcons failed to get a hit off Hoffkins in two innings. Hoffkins drove in the winning run himself.

A Sandburg will be ready for relief duty Sunday if the Papermakers should set themselves and tee-off on Omar's offerings. Sandburg pitched well in the first games of the season but has been out of action for most of the season with a sore arm.

Manager Artie Buzanowski has indicated that he will stick to the lineup which won six straight games during the second half, including a 7 to 4 victory over Kimberly. With one exception, the Falcons defeated every team in the league which beat them in the first round and they plan on a victory over Kimberly Sunday.

The line-up will have Ben Paulowski behind the plate, Artie Buzanowski at first, E. Paulowski at third and Badger, Nadelny, at shortstop. The outfield, a trio of 300 hitters will include Richard Sheelski in left, H. Stutzkowski in center and Frank Kolakowski in right.

Hundreds of dollars in cash prizes and trophies are included in the premium list, awarded for the white ribbon, ranging from fourth place in the various classes, to the beautiful \$50 cup given by Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, for the best in show. The club is presenting a \$20 trophy to each group winner.

The Fond du Lac county garage, the bench show committee explained, it will be unnecessary for anyone to leave the building during the entire day as provisions have been made for serving plate lunches at noon and in the evening.

Clintonville Golfers To Clash for Crown

Clintonville—Bentley Greb and Pete Johnson will battle it out Monday over a 36-hole stretch to determine the Clintonville Riverside golf championship. The match will be the highlight of the golfing season at the club and a large crowd is expected.

Greb is a 16 year old senior at the Clintonville High school and is a member of the football and basketball squad. His older brother, Don, has held the cup the past two seasons but was defeated in the quarterfinals this year. Bentley Greb defeated Harold Heuer in the semifinals to get the playoff. Heuer has held the trophy twice. Johnson is a new comer to Clintonville golfing circles moving here the first of the season. To gain the finals, Johnson, who is a south paw, defeated Vic Kant, who was runner up several years ago, in the semifinals.

Fond du Lac Baseball Will Be Incorporated

Fond du Lac—(P)—J. E. Murray, secretary-treasurer of the Fond du Lac Baseball association, formed to promote this city's entry in the projected Wisconsin Class D league, said last night that \$5 shares would be sold to supporters.
Fond approved incorporation of the association, Murray said. The league would include Fond du Lac, Appleton, Sheboygan, LaCrosse, Green Bay and Wisconsin Rapids.

PLAN FOR A.B.C.
Milwaukee—(P)—Elmer Baumgartner, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, announced today the ABC's board of directors had voted to install 40 alleys for the organization's 1940 tournament to be held in Detroit beginning next March 7. Forty alleys, instead of the usual 36, were decided on inasmuch as it will be the ABC's 40th annual tournament.

Major Bob Neyland has manpower, a veteran backfield and a slashing line which will be minus only two regulars and two other

top-notch players who helped lead the Vols to 1938's clean sweep. That drive included an Orange Bowl victory over previously unbeaten Oklahoma, Big Six champion.

Coaches pick Tennessee to repeat chiefly because of Tailback George Cafego, the twisting spearhead of an attack which rolled up 509 points against two touchdowns and a field goal last year. He'll still have the great blocking of Sam Bartholomew and Len Coffman, backs, and the help of a speedy line that includes four juniors. With reserves three deep, the Vols shouldn't greatly miss Bowden Wyatt and George Hunter at the flanks.

Tennessee does not meet Tulane, ranked No. 2, but the Vols must face the next four top-rated teams—Alabama, Louisiana State, Auburn and Vanderbilt. Soft spots come between each, however.

Tulane supporters expect their most powerful team since the Rose Bowl edition in 1931. Youthful Coach Red Dawson, after three years of experimenting, has prospects of a big, hard-hitting team, with a fast backfield. Cafego Paul Krueger will direct the attack and Bob Kellogg, a hard-running junior who punts and passes accurately, is expected to be the No. 1 attack threat. Kellogg also is deadly in field goal kicking.

The Green Wave lost four regulars, including two halfbacks, but Coach Dawson has a great sophomore prospect coming up in Bob Glass.

New Strength at 'Bama
Alabama, which finished in a tie with Tulane last season, is

building its hopes of a stronger eleven on an untried halfback, Jimmy Nelson. The rangy Florida sophomore is already being compared with the great Dixie Howell as a punter and runner.

The Crimson Tide appears to be set for a good line except for question marks at guards, but able successors to a pair of departed backs must be found. Coach Frank Thomas expects Walter Merrill and Fred Davis to be conference standouts at tackle.

Auburn must replace seven good players to improve its seventh place ranking in the field of 13 last year. The Plainsmen are hoping for a comeback by little George Kenmore, a flaming halfback who was out of 1938 action with a trick Engineers. He can run, punt and pass.

Milton Howell is a superb guard. Coach Ray Morrison's aerial circus may finally reach its heights at Vanderbilt, with four fine passers in Bert Marshall, Roy Higgins, Junius Plunkett and a new back, Charlton Davis. Marshall, a mighty midget, will lead the climax attack unless a trick knee falls him. Maurice Holdgraf, 220-pounder, junior tackle, was sensation with the sixth-place Commodores last year.

Louisiana State U., fourth from the bottom in 1938, is looking to Jake Staples, a seasoned fullback, to fill the need for a running back with a yardage punch in the clutch. Sophomores Ray Nible and T. J.

Manitowoc Far in Lead in State Loop Batting Race

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Team	Batting	A.B.	R.	H.	E.	Pct.
Manitowoc	975	142	276	284		
New London	944	115	217	257		
Clintonville	1010	133	241	238		
Two Rivers	930	83	211	227		
Green Bay	860	101	96	228		
Seymour	909	92	202	222		

GREEN BAY, Wis.—The Manitowoc Shipbuilders hold a commanding lead in the Northern State league team batting race with a percentage of .284 while New London, the runners up, are hitting .237 and Clintonville follows with .238.

Joe Vnuk, Manitowoc outfielder, continues to pace the individual batsmen with .426. Other members of the "first five" are: Ken Wilda, Manitowoc, .376; Ty Steff, Clintonville, .368; Milt Santroch, Two Rivers, .347 and Al Borhis, Manitowoc, .342.

The official averages, including games of Sunday, Aug. 27, are as follows:

Player	Club	A.B.	R.	H.	E.	Pct.
Westover, Manitowoc		5	1	3		.600
J. Grignon, N. Lon.		28	8	12		.426
Vnuk, Manitowoc		101	24	43		.426
Haak, New London		25	7	11		.407
Cusman, G. Bay		19	3	4		.400
Wilda, Manitowoc		101	22	38		.376
Hartjes, Seymour		8	0	3		.375
Steff, Clintonville		122	19	45		.368
Feltman, Manitowoc		20	2	7		.350
M. Santroch, T. Riv.		98	9	34		.347
Borhis, Manitowoc		73	12	25		.342
Arnes, New London		3	0	1		.333
Pelka, Green Bay		15	4	5		.333
Zelund, Manitowoc		9	3	3		.333
Kobis, Manitowoc		3	0	1		.333
Jacobs, Green Bay		98	10	32		.327
Weisgerber, Seymour		44	3	14		.318
VandeWalle, N. Lon.		73	9	23		.315
Fortin, Two Rivers		32	5	10		.313
Bowers, Seymour		102	14	32		.313
Eggett, Seymour		102	8	31		.304
Raab, Two Rivers		96	13	29		.302
Smogoleski, T. Rivers		94	12	28		.298
Cusman, G. Bay		97	17	29		.295
Zuidmuller, G. Bay		82	14	24		.293
K. Krohn, N. London		92	16	27		.293
Wulf, Two Rivers		24	2	7		.293
Fontana, Green Bay		66	13	19		.288
Felts, Clintonville		57	4	16		.281
Volkmann, Clinton		107	13	30		.280
Steffen, N. London		90	16	25		.278
Laurent, T. Rivers		22	1	6		.273
P. Grignon, N. Lon.		66	2	18		.273
Witzak, Manitowoc		33	4	9		.273
Trimbale, Clintonville		115	16	31		.269
Krohn, Clintonville		88	14	23		.267
Gray, Manitowoc		68	8	18		.265
Helm, Manitowoc		98	15	25		.265
Westphal, N. London		84	9	22		.262
McCambridge, Man.		101	19	28		.257
Fox, Clintonville		102	14	28		.255
Gospodarski, Man.		92	11	23		.250
Glock, New London		8	1	2		.250
Towsley, Clintonville		4	0	1		.250
Fierke, Clintonville		4	1	1		.250
Clark, Two Rivers		16	4	4		.250
M. Simons, G. Bay		41	2	10		.244
Penzenstadler, Seym.		42	5	10		.238
Nickodem, Seymour		111	7	28		.231
Kowalski, Man.		25	2	6		.231
Poppy, Green Bay		13	0	3		.231
Streski, Manitowoc		39	1	9		.231
Frucha, T. Rivers		83	5	19		.228
Kroening, Seymour		114	15	29		.228
Schumacher, G. Bay		22	2	3		.227
Powell, Seymour		99	14	22		.222
Bine, Two Rivers		95	13	21		.221
Kleyer, Two Rivers		93	9	18		.219
Sell, Green Bay		37	4	8		.216
Munch, N. London		70	6	15		.214
H. Simons, G. Bay		28	4	6		.214
Palmer, New London		57	3	12		.211
Gorchycka, Man.		77	6	16		.208
Anderson, Clinton		93	8	19		.204
Wagner, Green Bay		49	4	10		.204
Demming, N. London		35	5	7		.200
Fitzgerald, Seymour		10	0	2		.200
D. Simons, G. Bay		20	1	4		.200
Stufman, Green Bay		15	12	15		.200
O. Krohn, N. L.		76	11	15		.197
Garske, Two Rivers		83	5	17		.193
Tomlin, Clintonville		78	8	15		.192
Lamers, Seymour		84	9	15		.190

Sweedy, New London	16	2	3	.188
Kelly, Seymour	81	9	15	.183
Radelet, Green Bay	38	4	7	.181
Muldowney, T. Riv.	28	3	5	.179
Decker, New Lon.	35	5	6	.171
Schmidtke, N. Lon.	26	2	6	.167
Casper, Clintonville	64	4	10	.156
Schuster, Green Bay	52	4	8	.154

Position of Homesick Bride Needs Thoughtful Attention

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married only four months, but it seems like four years because I have been so homesick and blue. For I have come to a strange city to live where I know nobody. At home I had a lot of friends and went to lots of dances, parties, etc., and now I sit at home nights alone, as my husband works four nights a week. When he is at home he doesn't want to go out. Says we should settle down and save money. I believe in saving money, too, but I feel that at our ages—we are 22—we should have a little fun. However, when I suggest that we go out for a change, he says: "Oh, gosh, I'd like to stay at home for a change. If I had known marriage was going to be like this, I would still be single." What can I do? BLUE BRIDE.

Answer:

I have seen so many newlyweds going through such agonies of homesickness that I have been tempted to think that, in common humanity, a law should be passed compelling boys and girls to marry in their own hometowns, and forbidding the transportation of a bride to a far city.

For the sufferings of a girl taken from her family circle and the environment in which she has spent the few years of her uneventful life, and plumped down into a city in which she knows no one, are a torture so great that she will shudder at the memory of it to her dying day. And it is the harder to bear because it is all so unexpected. Such a surprise. It had seemed so romantic to her to be marrying a stranger instead of one of the neighbor boys, and to be going to a big city instead of settling down in the house next to Mother's. She had pictured her future life as a round of sight-seeing and shopping and going to theaters—a sort of perpetual vacation trip to New York or Philadelphia or Boston or New Orleans.

And now THIS. This loneliness. This desolation of one who is surrounded by people, yet has no one to speak to. The long days when one's only occupation is to kill time. Not knowing anybody, not even knowing her husband who has suddenly turned from a lover into a man who gives her a peck on the cheek at breakfast and returns too tired at night to want to do anything but rest.

At home the girl was the center of her little group. She was a person of importance. She was always up to her eyes in engagements. There was always somebody banging in and out of the house. Always something doing. She hasn't even any work to keep her busy. Nothing but to get through the lonely, dreary days. I knew one homesick young bride who ripped up her whole trousseau and made it all over again just to have something to do. And another who can never be induced to go on certain streets because she used to walk them weeping with loneliness when she was first married.

It is no comfort to tell the homesick bride that she won't die of her malady, that in time she will get over it and even come to love the place she so abhors, but it is true. Nor is it easy to tell her how to make friends and how to make a place for herself in her new community. Churches and clubs nearly always hold out a welcoming hand to young women who are willing workers. After them probably the best way for a bride to make pleasant social contacts is by joining a "class" and taking up some special study. But even these are a poor substitute for the folks back home.

Surely all of us might be kinder to the homesick bride. We might take time from our own engagements to go to see her. We might invite her to our houses. We might introduce her to some congenial soul. We might do something to help her across that terrible bridge between her wedding day and the time when she settles down in her new home and her new circle of friends.

And surely every young husband should quit grouching over his surprise and disappointment in finding out that just being married to life isn't all his new wife wants in life, and do something definite to entertain and amuse her and make her happy.

Long Engagements Often Discourage

Dear Miss Dix—I am engaged to a splendid young man and we are both very much in love, but it is financially impossible for us to be married until he is firmly established in the job that has been promised to him. And that time may be far off. This is my problem. On our dates we don't have

Finesses are Irresistible Lure to Many

Finesses are an irresistible lure to many players, particularly when they figure that, even if the finesse goes wrong, a discarding opportunity will have been created. The measure of this philosophy, however, is whether or not such discarding opportunity will be valuable. Declarer thought it would be in the following hand, but found that he was wrong!

South, dealer.

NORTH			
AK6			
K432			
J53			
K74			
WEST			
QJ72			
7			
K1086			
Q853			
EAST			
1054			
765			
A94			
10963			
SOUTH			
983			
AQ1093			
Q72			
AJ			

The bidding:
South West North East
1 heart Pass 3 hearts Pass
4 hearts Pass Pass Pass

West opened the spade queen, which dummy won. Now, to guard against the possibility of either defender holding four trumps to the jack, declarer properly led low to the double honor in his own hand. When both opponents followed, declarer no longer had to worry about a 4-0 break. Having won with the ace, he next laid down the heart queen in order to preserve dummy's entry, then picked up East's jack by leading to the king. Now, with his mind fixed on his spade loser, declarer blithely took a club finesse to his jack apparently figuring that even if this finesse went wrong he later would be able to discard his losing spade on the club king. As a matter of fact, his reasoning was quite unsound: when the jack lost to the queen, all West would have had to do was return a spade and declarer would have found himself blocked with a singleton club ace in his own hand and no way of reaching dummy to cash in the club king.

But to prove that declarer's plan had no value, West did not even have to make the spade return, with its consequent blocking action, to defeat the contract. Actually, he returned a club. Now it was easy for declarer to get his own club ace out of the way, then to cross to dummy's spade king and discard his spade loser on the club king. But this did him absolutely no good. Now he had to "break" the diamond suit for himself, and there was no way by which he could avoid the loss of three diamond tricks.

A far simpler and absolutely safe plan was available. After drawing three rounds of trumps, declarer should have cashed the ace and king of clubs and then should have ruffed dummy's third club. Next, he should have cashed dummy's remaining spade trick, then should have thrown either opponent on lead with the third spade. Now it would be up to the opponents to break the diamond suit and, of course, would be unable to win three diamond tricks. If they refused to break diamonds, then, by presenting to lead another spade or club, the result would be equally satisfactory from declarer's point of view, since he then could discard a diamond from one hand while ruffing in the other.

The ironical part of the club finesse was that, even if it had succeeded, declarer would have been no better off than by playing for the suggested strip and end play. With the club finesse holding, he could discard his third spade on dummy's club king but, in that case also, he would have to break the diamond suit for himself and lose three tricks.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Good Taste Today
By Emily Rod

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me whether, when iced coffee served at a lunch party has no plate under it, the spoon should be laid on the table or left in the glass.

Answer: The spoon is left in the glass—or if you have finished stirring with it lay it on the edge of the plate in front of you and let it be taken away with the plate.

Don't Worry About Good Luck
Dear Mrs. Post: At a wedding reception this afternoon, I was standing out in the hall when the bride went upstairs to dress. The bridesmaids all gathered next to me and the bride threw her bouquet straight at me. In fact, it hit me on the chest. I did not mean to catch it, but having it in my arms, I didn't know what to do with it, and so I kept it. In a way I was pleased but now I wonder if I should have handed it to a bridesmaid?

Answer: If you had run forward to catch the bouquet, that would have been a very wrong thing to do. But since the bouquet came straight at you and hit you without your even reaching for it, I think you had better take it as a happy omen and not worry about it. To have handed it to a bridesmaid wouldn't have

POPULAR COLLEGIATE FASHIONS



A full-skirted frock for a gay young girl, in day or evening lengths. Anne Adams' Pattern 4263 is available in sizes 10 to 18; bust sizes, 28 to 36. Size 14, all one, takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric; with 1/2 yard for contrast as shown. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write plainly Size, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Order our Fall Pattern Book too. Book 15c. Pattern 15c. Book and Pattern together, 25c.

Send your order to Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

There is an art to answering questions. My experience with salesmen shows that they have the technical information for answering their critics, but lack the psychological technique for doing so. Too often they answer the prospect's queries, but lose the sale, because they have beaten down his ego in the process.

Case O-136: Carson Q., aged 37, is a prominent executive of a life insurance company.

"What do you consider the most overlooked problem in salesmanship?" he queried as we sat at the speakers' table during a salesman's banquet.

"You teach salesmanship at the university, so maybe you can give us a new perspective."

Diagnosis: Among the several critical problems in modern salesmanship, the one I should like to

recognize this fact. Never be guilty of battering down the questioner's vanity by a curt answer or a too snappy reply which acts like the short jab of the boxer to his opponent's jaw.

When you receive a question, whether it be put in a critical manner or simply as innocent query for information, be sure to mark time momentarily, and turn on a big smile.

Then praise your prospect's astuteness or thoughtfulness in asking the query.

I'm very glad you raised that question about the insurance rate, Mr. Brown," the salesman can reply. "If more men showed your grasp of financial matters and were as particular to get to the bottom of all the facts, our prospects would better realize what they are buying."

"As you know, Mr. Brown, so many people buy without fully understanding just what they have paid for."

By this time Mr. Brown is feeling so good to have been complimented in front of his wife or business associates, that he is already in a friendly mood, so he will give your real answer a better break.

The Art of Stalling
This pause not only removes the tension from the verbal exchange and inflates the vanity of the prospect, but also gives the speaker or salesman a chance to think up the best answer.

Few people, however, are adept in this delicate psychological dilemma. The normal tendency is to snap at the one who critically asks us the question and beat his ears back with our logic.

I have seen good salesmen verbally pin a critic against the wall as easily as a professional knife-thrower may outline a man's contour with his daggers. But that inflates the ego of the salesman, not the customer! The crux in salesmanship is to inflate the pride of the buyer!

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychological problems, but will not, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letter and reader's names are never published.

THE HOME GARDENER
by EDWIN H. PERKINS

One of the busiest of garden months now stares us in the face. This is the month when perennial borders are generally put in order. Since the majority of plants used in these borders bloom early in the spring, it is easy to understand that whatever lifting, dividing and transplanting is to be done should be accomplished with the minimum of delay.

Beginners are always distressed to learn that the old well-established plants now in their perennial garden have outlived their prime and could advantageously be lifted and destroyed. Few of them understand that the small plants growing around the old clumps are full of vigor and ready to go ahead if we give them a chance. Personal feelings in the matter should be forgotten entirely. We should lift the old clumps and destroy them, replanting only the younger divisions for our next year's crop.

As a further guarantee of the success of these young plants, it is recommended that they be provided with the very best of soil so that they can do their best in beauty and quantity flowering. The incorporation of liberal quantities of rotted stable manure in the soil used when planting is urgently recommended. The use of commercial fertilizer makes plant food almost immediately available while well-decayed manure provides a slow source of food supply until late next spring.

Bullying Tendencies Can be Diverted Into Useful Aims

BY ANGELO PATRI

Big Jim is not very bright, but he manages to get by in school and at home, with the push of both behind him. He is large and powerful for his age, but because of that dullness which afflicts him he is not invited or welcomed in the important games of the lot. That leaves him with time on his hands, and he isn't intelligent about using it, of course. That is the reason for his bullying behavior, about five years of age. The little one had a new tennis ball which he was bouncing on the sidewalk in front of his house. Big Jim took the ball. The small boy jumped up to get it, yelling murder. Jim tossed it high, caught it, bounced it again, shoving the little one aside as he made for it.

My first impulse was to lay hold of Big Jim, cuff him soundly, give the ball back to the youngster and speak my mind to his oppressor, but my second thought, the teacher's thought, rose to the top. "What good will that do? You use your strength against his and for the time he is bested, but the moment you turn the corner he will take that ball back and cuff the little boy into the bargain. Force settles nothing."

Summoning that patience I could muster I ignored the ball and asked Big Jim to come along and help in the playground where we were a teacher short. Delighted to have an honorable occupation he handed the ball to the equally delighted small boy and followed me into the yards where I left him helping the teacher with the home apparatus. We would have to do our best to train this big force into the service of weaker children before we could hope for better behavior.

It is provoking to see children doing what is wrong, so plainly wrong to adult eyes, but using force of any description on them does not help. It only exaggerates the trouble. No human being with a vestige of mind will willingly yield to force. When he must give in physically he rebels mentally, and the greater the pressure the fiercer the rebellion and the longer it lasts. To cure wrong behavior one must influence the mind that dictates it to a better understanding. Laws, armies, executions have failed to destroy ideas in people's minds. They destroy bodies, properties, all material things, but they never have and never will destroy ideas, good or evil. Mind is immortal, and it is Mind that controls this world.

Reaching a mind and influencing it is a difficult, slow, uncertain process. One cannot see, cannot know, how and when the influence works. One works in faith and hope and devotion to an ideal aim. Leaves rest to time and the eternal laws. Emergency calls for swift action. One must put out a fire. But emergencies are rare and the measures we take to meet them cannot be made a daily practice. In rearing children we must take the long, slow way of redirection, good example, useful occupation, wholesome ways.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Many a young girl wishes she could sleep through the awkward years—but that is silly. For everyone passes through that stage and other than being a bit gangly, those years can be very exciting and happy.

At that age, from eleven years to sixteen, most girls get a driving desire to grow up at once! They tease for high-heeled slippers, long evening dresses, to stay up late, to go to more parties, theatres and grown-up events. They use make-up whether it is forbidden or not, and they whisper about their beauty, and getting married and their sympathetic or unsympathetic parents! The time is known as "adolescence," and mothers should be as much concerned about the problems of these years as the girls themselves.

To Mothers
Even though you do not like to face the fact, your baby girl is growing up. Give her the respect due her years. By that I do not mean to indulge her in every whim mentioned above, but talk with her, grow with her. Help her to style her hair as becomingly as possible. Determine which colors she should wear to bring out her eye and skin beauty. Help her to choose a dress and coats which will help to give her a pleasing figure. The stout girl needs long lines, plain, darker colors. The too thin girl needs prints, fullness in the bosom and hips. All girls need simple, tailored clothes.

If skin and hair is a problem, see what you can do to correct the ailments. And she should be cared for, so should stringy hair. If she is in high school or boarding school keep an eye on what she eats, what exercise she gets and what pleasures. Win her confidence and she will tell you.

About thirteen or fourteen most girls use a lipstick and a bit of rouge even if they do it secretly. Give her your permission and teach her to select brands and colors which will protect both her skin texture and her sweet girl appearance! They are pretty sensible, these youngsters, for few of them wear make-up except for dressing

up for class or parties. Many boarding school girls do not wear make-up at all until week-ends! It doesn't hurt a mite to give a helping hand to the figure problem. The stocky girl requires a simple girdle and bras. The appearance of a very thin girl might be improved by an uplift garment. Good stores carry youthful designs usually with a great deal of stretch in them to allow for their growth as well as their activity.

Do not saddle your youngster with some garment meant for a mature, unwieldy figure. She has the right to ease while she is growing even though she may not be as beautiful as you desire!

Please instruct them about the three essentials to beauty. Rest proper menus and exercises. They'll listen if you go at it the right way, and if you do not know yourself write me care of this paper and I will advise you. These adolescents will use any advice you give for any girl. Be her staunch companion so she will not grow inhibited.

ers and light all the candles." Laura said, catching the spirit of the thing. Then suddenly she said, "Cecily, what brought all this on?"

Cecily felt a quick flame rush to her cheeks. How could you tell another girl that you were so foolish as to hope that your invitation would bring a guest whose name you didn't even know?

"She said, 'Laura, I want to invite a few people personally. I'll ask Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. Keefer and the Doodales. Would you mind making a few visits? I'd like you to ask Mr. Hemingway and—"

"Laura said very quickly, 'I think I'd better run up to see Mrs. Brewster and you'd better ask Mr. Hemingway.'"

"Nonsense," Cecily answered spiritedly. "Laura, he likes you. He'd be pleased as can be if you invited him. My goodness, he's in here for a new book every other day and I know he never reads them. He comes just to see you."

"Now, you're being silly," Cecily. He doesn't even know that I'm alive. When he meets me on the road, he bows very formally and keeps right on going."

Cecily sighed, "It's too bad I'm not more help. All I can say is that you sometimes have to work on a man, particularly a hide-bound New Englander. However, we'll take up that problem later. Now let's get organized. I think I'll get the posters out at once. Meanwhile, if you'd run over and ask Sue Calder to come over, we could arrange our menu."

When the gay and inviting crayon posters were finished, Cecily said, "Laura, on your way past the inn will you leave this one with Mrs. Keefer? And, by the way, you

might ask her for the names of any new guests who arrived last night. I... that is... we don't want to omit anyone."

"I doubt if anyone arrived last night. Not in all that storm," Laura answered, tucking the posters under her arm.

A little later she said, "I was right. There hasn't been a new guest since last Tuesday. However, Mrs. Keefer says she is booked for the rest of the season."

Anticipation
Cecily felt swift disappointment swoop over her, dimming her bright mood.

She thought: If he's here, he'll surely come Thursday night. A man who would be so bold as to walk into my place uninvited to spend the night, will not be timorous about accepting an invitation like this.

She plunged into her plans. Deep in thought she forgot all about her good intentions to tell her aunt about Philip Callen.

In the excitement of running her shop and planning for her party which was but three days off, she forgot all about it. Also, Philip was "running down to New York" for a few days. Not, however, without promising to return within the fortnight. Olivia and Gloria were motoring over to Murray Bay to visit friends, and the other two girls were returning to Newport.

Cecily was left to the freedom of the house and her thoughts.

The day before the party, she Hollings and her dress shop and came out with a new frock. It was fashioned of soft dimity sprigged with small blue flowers. It had a round frilly collar of white lace and organdie and cuffs of the same at the edge of the short puffed sleeves. It was an extravagance that she could neither afford nor resist. Her other frocks were sports or of the tailored type. She wanted something soft.

She insisted that Laura buy a yellow silk that pointed up the cloudy softness of her dark hair.

"I'll be wearing an apron," Laura protested and bought it.

"You'll do nothing of the sort! You'll see that Donald Hemingway has a great big supper and that his coffee is sweetened by your own hand."

Laura turned away to hide her confusion.

The invitation said: Supper from seven to nine.

Outwardly cool, at six Cecily inspected the long table—boards placed on steps of horses at the back of the shore. It had been covered with a pale pink damask cover borrowed from Olivia. The lush blooms of New England's gardens, wild sweet-peas, cosmos, blue delphinium and pink gladioli, were massed colorfully in a wide crystal bowl and surrounded by lighted tapers in silver candlesticks. Great bowls of salad, brown crocks of fragrant baked beans, platters of pale pink ham, and mounds of sandwiches on basket trays weighted it down temptingly. There were glass dishes of thin, bitter-chocolate mints and small mountains of buttery nuts.

On another table, there were piles of decorative paper plates, borrowed silver and small napkins. There was an urn for steaming coffee. And in the back in the small storeroom, there was an excited Sue Calder, dressed in her "best dress" with one of Cecily's smocks over it, waiting with beaming face to serve the tempting food. There were great quantities of it in reserve.

A Good Party
Out in the back yard the youngest Calder, Archibald, turned the handle of the big ice-cream freezer and thought of his position.

At ten minutes after six, Cecily said, "Oh, Lord, Laura, what if nobody comes? What if it is a flop?"

Her cheeks burned with excitement and her heart quickened with every sound.

At half-past six, Mrs. Brewster and her elderly companion rolled up in the Brewster limousine, and Mrs. Brewster inspected the table with her lognette. "My, my," she said appreciatively. "Cecily, my dear, your party is going to be the best ever in Vicksburg."

Mrs. Brewster ought to know. In spite of her refusals to invitations for the past twenty years she was still the acknowledged social leader of the colony. Tonight, she had paid Cecily the compliment of coming in her lavender silk.

Within ten minutes, Cecily knew a party was a success. There were the Goodales, the Harbingers, the MacGregors—Cecily's weak-

might ask her for the names of any new guests who arrived last night. I... that is... we don't want to omit anyone."

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The invitation said: Supper from seven to nine.

Outwardly cool, at six Cecily inspected the long table—boards placed on steps of horses at the back of the shore. It had been covered with a pale pink damask cover borrowed from Olivia. The lush blooms of New England's gardens, wild sweet-peas, cosmos, blue delphinium and pink gladioli, were massed colorfully in a wide crystal bowl and surrounded by lighted tapers in silver candlesticks. Great bowls of salad, brown crocks of fragrant baked beans, platters of pale pink ham, and mounds of sandwiches on basket trays weighted it down temptingly. There were glass dishes of thin, bitter-chocolate mints and small mountains of buttery nuts.

On another table, there were piles of decorative paper plates, borrowed silver and small napkins. There was an urn for steaming coffee. And in the back in the small storeroom, there was an excited Sue Calder, dressed in her "best dress" with one of Cecily's smocks over it, waiting with beaming face to serve the tempting food. There were great quantities of it in reserve.

A Good Party
Out in the back yard the youngest Calder, Archibald, turned the handle of the big ice-cream freezer and thought of his position.

At ten minutes after six, Cecily said, "Oh, Lord, Laura, what if nobody comes? What if it is a flop?"

Her cheeks burned with excitement and her heart quickened with every sound.

At half-past six, Mrs. Brewster and her elderly companion rolled up in the Brewster limousine, and Mrs. Brewster inspected the table with her lognette. "My, my," she said appreciatively. "Cecily, my dear, your party is going to be the best ever in Vicksburg."

Mrs. Brewster ought to know. In spite of her refusals to invitations for the past twenty years she was still the acknowledged social leader of the colony. Tonight, she had paid Cecily the compliment of coming in her lavender silk.

Within ten minutes, Cecily knew a party was a success. There were the Goodales, the Harbingers, the MacGregors—Cecily's weak-

Continued on page 18

BASKETS DECORATIVE IN NEEDLEWORK



HOUSEHOLD LINENS

PATTERN 2240

In this pattern you have baskets in varied stitchery for household linens. Pattern 2240 contains a transfer pattern of 11 motifs ranging from 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches to 9 x 11 1/2 inches. Materials required: Ill. of motifs.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 618 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address, to

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Slapping Back

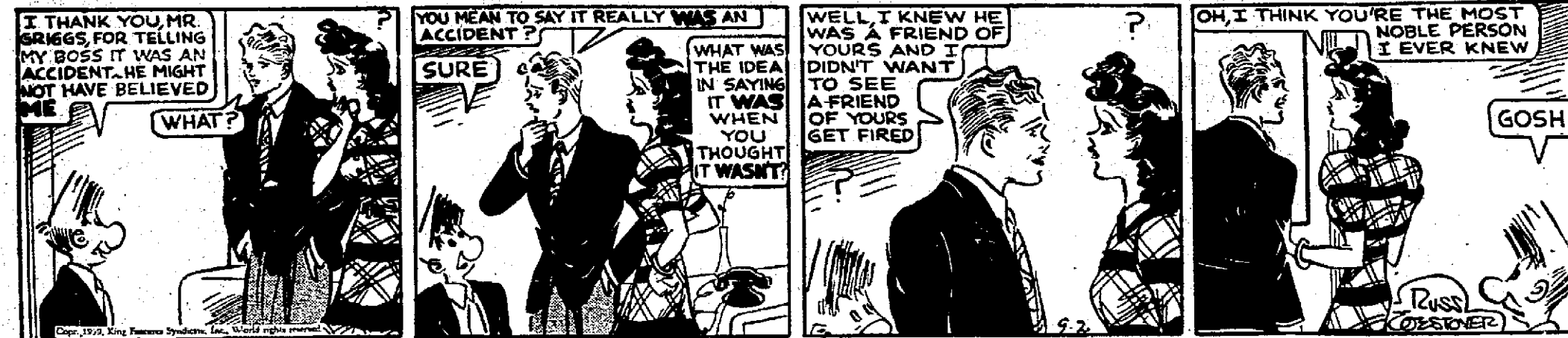
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

"A Friend In Need Is a Friend In Deed"

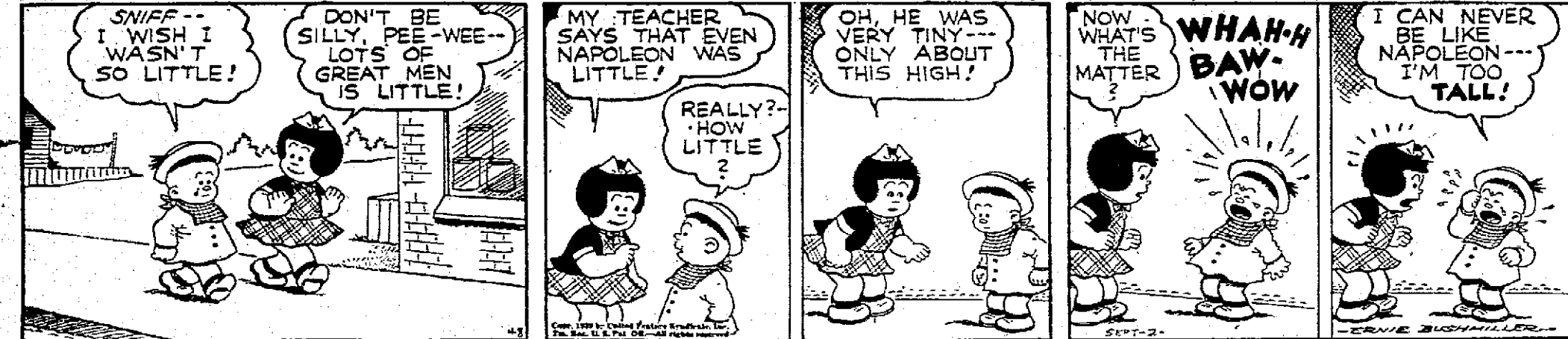
By WESTOVER



NANCY

The Little Corporal

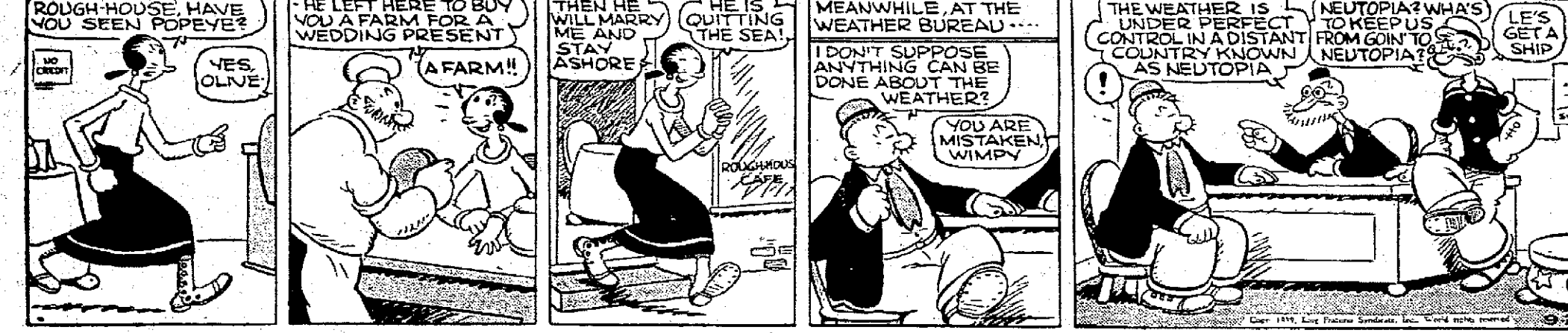
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

"Olive's Ship Comes In"

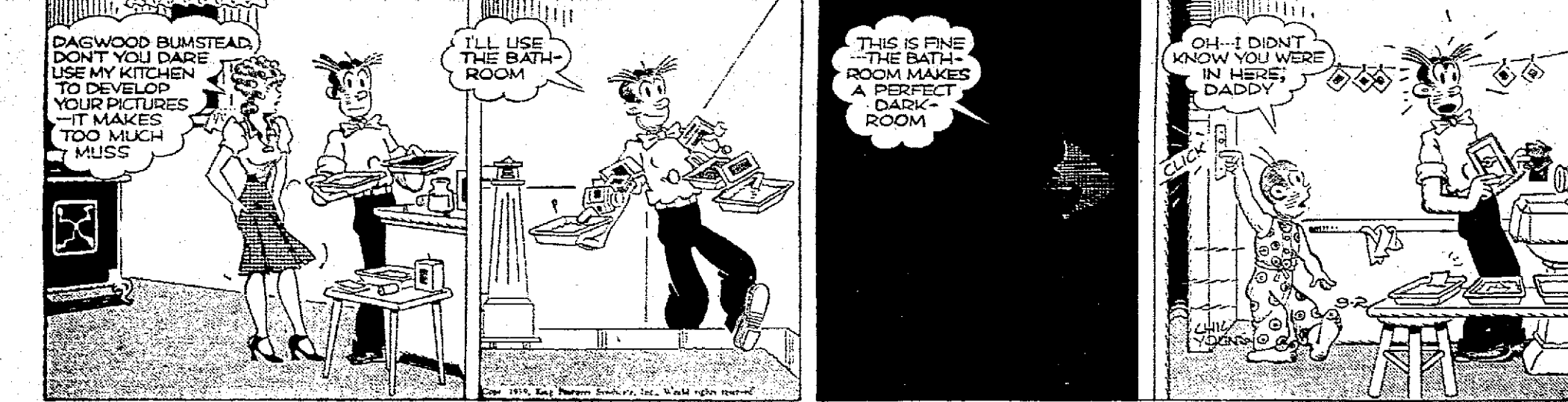
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BLONDIE

A Little Light on the Subject

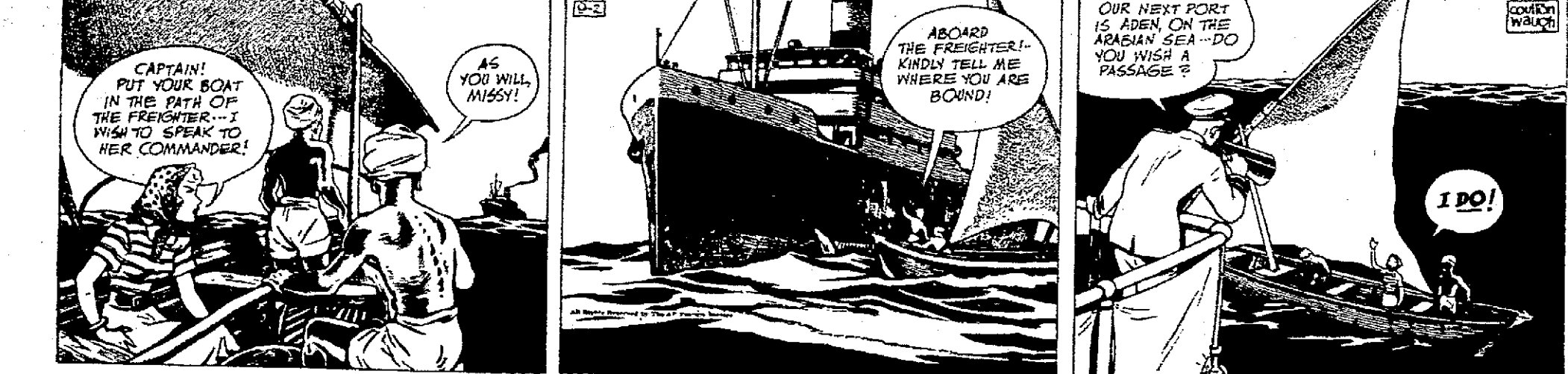
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DICKIE DARE

Deepsea Hitch-Hiker

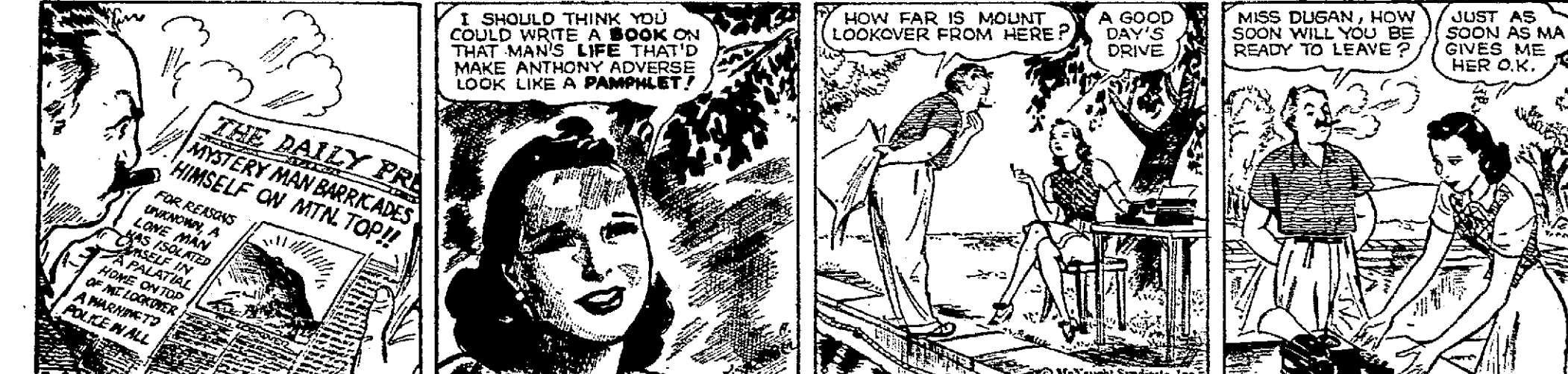
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DIXIE DUGAN

Mystery Man

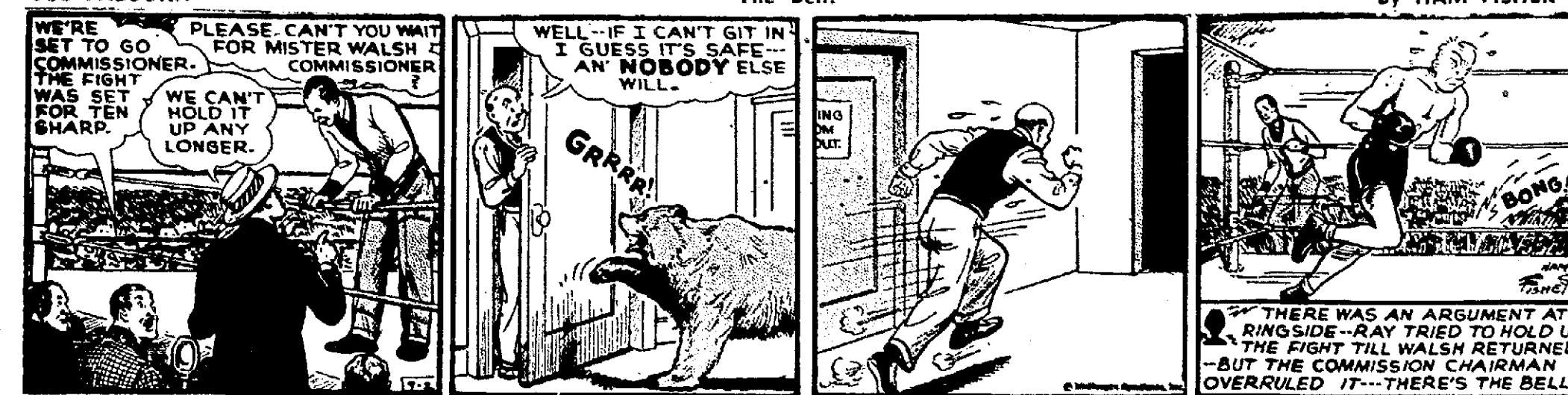
By STREIBEL and McVOY



JOE PALOOKA

The Bell

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK
In our series about Sweden, I did not say much about the Lapps. They make up only about one-hundredth of the people, but have some interesting customs which I wish to describe today.

There are more than 6,000 Lapps in Sweden, and nearly all of them live in the northern part of the country -- up above the Arctic Circle. This means that they are in the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

A favorite sport of Lapp children is to "play reindeer." They butt against one another, making believe they are reindeer "bulls" fighting in the mating season. Such a game would not be a pleasant one for most children over here, but the little Lapps seem to like it as much as we do baseball.

Caring for reindeer herds is an important work of adult Lapps, also the older boys and girls. Many of the animals are broken to harness, and will pull sledges loaded with people or goods. Their owners use the milk of reindeer cows as a drink, also for making cheese. They eat the meat of reindeer, and turn the hides into robes, and coverings for tents.

Lapps live in parts of Norway, Finland and Russia, as well as in northern Sweden. Their homeland is known as "Lapland." It is not a nation, but a region which stretches across boundary lines.

The Lapps are short people, the shortest in Europe. The average height of the men and women is hardly five feet. They have large heads, flat noses, low foreheads and high cheek bones. Their hair is black and straight, and their skins are yellowish.

The so-called "sea Lapps" live along the coasts of Lapland. They differ from other Lapps in several ways, partly by the fact that their main work is to catch fish instead of to care for herds of reindeer. Their homes are huts with wooden framework and sod covering.

Mainly because fresh water is hard to obtain, the Lapps spend little time making themselves clean. In fact they are in the habit of wearing their clothing (made of wool or reindeer hides) month after month, without changing it. They even go to bed with their clothes on!

All Lapps -- whether men or women, boys or girls -- wear trousers. The women and girls wear short skirts over the trousers, sometimes trimming them with red or yellow braid. Clothing of this kind has been "in style" for hundreds of years.

Uncle Ray

Join the new Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!
To Uncle Ray,
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Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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Radio Highlights

Arch Oboler will present Lew Davis in "Love Story" at 7:30 over WMAQ and WTMJ.
Tonight's National Barn dance will originate at the state fair at Indianapolis, Ind., at 7 o'clock over WLS and WLW.
Tonight's log includes:
6:30 p. m.--Red Skelton, comedian, Curt Massey, baritone, Tom, Dick and Harry, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
7:00 p. m.--Join the Band, Orin Tucker's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.
7:00 p. m.--Your Hit Parade with Lanny Ross, tenor, Bea Wain, vocalist, Merry Mac, WBBM, WCCO.
National Barn dance, WLS, WLW.
Vox Pop, WMAQ.
7:30 p. m.--Arch Oboler's plays, WMAQ, WTMJ.
7:45 p. m.--Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM.
8:00 p. m.--Benny Goodman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
8:15 p. m.--Grant Park concert, WBBM, WCCO.
8:45 p. m.--Armchair Adventures, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.--Enric Madriguera's orchestra, WGN, Barn Dance, WTMJ, Will Osborne's orchestra, WMAQ.
9:15 p. m.--Bill Carlsen's orchestra, WGN.
9:30 p. m.--Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ.
10:00 p. m.--Shep Fields' orchestra, WGN, Hal Kemp's orchestra, WCCO, Fats Waller's orchestra, WMAQ.
11:00 p. m.--Ben Bernie's orchestra, WBBM, Phil Harris' orchestra, WMAQ.
Sunday
4:30 p. m.--Grouch Club, WMAQ, WTMJ.
4:30 p. m.--Hollywood Summer Theater, WBBM, WCCO.
5:00 p. m.--Bandwagon, WTMJ, WMAQ.
6:00 p. m.--Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ.
7:00 p. m.--Summer Hour, WBBM, WCCO.
7:00 p. m.--American Album of Familiar Music, WTMJ, WMAQ.
Monday
6:00 p. m.--Andre Kostelanetz, WBBM, WCCO.
6:30 p. m.--True or False, WLS.
7:00 p. m.--Doctor I. Q., WTMJ, WMAQ.
7:30 p. m.--Guy Lombardo, WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.--Horace Heidt, WTMJ, WMAQ.
8:30 p. m.--Blondie, WBBM, WTAQ.

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